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Controversies Delay Adjournment Of Session Of Legislature

Fresh Dispute **Postpones End** Of Legislature

State Capitol This Afternoon

WORKS AGENCIES CAUSE CONTROVERSY

Agreement Is Reached On Major Points In Dispute In Liquor Bills

(International News Service) uled quitting time, a fresh dispute over bills creating agencies to participate in by the bitter fight of its leaders the \$4,000,000,000 federal with Sen. Huey P. Long had been works program once more unable to meet. the legislature today.

agreement on major points of con- men of the city. These latter, now troversy on liquor legislation had under the control of Sen. Long's brought the assembly to adjourn- state administration, must look to ment when the new struggle over the city of New Orleans for its paythe two "authorities" bills broke out. checks.

The two measures, the Bradley branch in a form unacceptable to workers was really emphasized. the house, the administration and The garbage collectors, tired of Income Tax Payments To the state planning board which will payress pay-days, went on strike direct the works program in Penn- yesterday and immediately sought

Two Bills Included

general state authority to build the men and civic organizations, works projects while the Chervenak stepped in and agreed to furnish the Bill permitted creation of author- means to meet the payroll. ities in lesser political subdivisions. (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

L. C. John, of Winter avenue, was exhibiting a mushroom, six inches across the top, of the late summer variety, which was picked in Law- tle over the New Deal's new rence county this week. It is claimed the cool wet weather has started today, with members hoping for a some of the late mushrooms growing already. This specimen was one of the largest of its kind ever seen.

Little by little, the old Shenango Valley hospital is being torn down board. Under the proposed com- to support President Roosevelt for Only the east wing now remains, the promise, which is the least the fiery re-election if the latter will help main portion of the building having little sub-committee chairman, Senbeen entirely razed.

welcomed the rains of the past market operations. Under the bill week, as it assures them of adequate as sent over by the house, this powpasturage and water during the er is held entirely by members of summer. In spite of the fact that the reserve board itself. it has rained fairly hard every day Glass still fought to postpone all this week, the rains have not been action at this session of congress on too much, they state. The water title two for that matter. has been sinking down into the subsoil which has never been replenished for several years.

I am thankful to O. W. Zimmerman of 405 Sumner avenue for his courtesy in informing me about the Indigo buntings and Cedarwaxwings that he saw a few days ago. Buntings and Waxwings are not rare birds, but their appearance in any location always excites the bird lovers. I am always grateful for information concerning visiting birds for this helps me with my bird diary and keeps me posted in the movements of various birds in this dis-

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Merle Allen of West Washington street had on display yesterday a basket of giant strawberries. Several (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow

Maximum temperature, 74 Minimum temperature, 60 Precipitation 1:10 inches River stage, 4.5 feet Statistics for the same date a year

ago. follow: Maximum temperature, 93 Minimum temperature, 57 Precipitation, .08 inches

Will Consolidate Some Tax Collecting Here

(International News Service) | It affects all city treasurers elected HARRISBURG, June 22.—After after next September 1. top with the aid of some benefactor, verge of quick death at the hands of the Parks bill consolidating collec- an unfriendly senate. A resolution Session Still In Progress At tion of city, county, school and poor recalling the bill from the govertaxes in third class cities with the nor's desk had slipped through the city treasurer became a law today.

house and was enroute to the sen-Gov. George H. Earle signed the ate when the bill was signed bill this morning after the measure had been kicked around the legislature in one of the most unusual and the collection of local taxes, of

ime novel who always comes out on his signature the bill was on the

"It is a step toward economy in turbulent career any bill ever knew. which I heartily approved."

Thousand New Orleans Employes On Relief Roll

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22-HARRISBURG, June 22.

—Already delayed more than 24 hours beyond schedthan 24 hours beyond schedThe addition came as the FERA

postponed adjournment of only workers of the health and sanitation departments of the city and Passage of the tax program and co not include the police and fire-

Though the emptiness of the city and Chervenak bills, were selected treasury has been known for some by the senate from a series of 18 time, it was not until some 250 garsubmitted by Gov. H. Earle and bage workers went on strike, that amended drastically by the upper the desperate condition of city

aid from the FERA. It was then that the emergency re-The Bradley bill would create a lief, acting upon the pleas of both

Banking Bill Senate Battle

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The senate banking sub-committee's batbanking legislation was still going decision before nightfall.

Latest reports indicated a compromise would be adopted on the controversial title two, centralizing credit control in the federal reserve ator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia. would accept, federal reserve bank Lawrence county farmers have governors would get a voice in open would be virtually driven out of

Twenty-Two **Senators Sign** Round Robin

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22.-Senator Bob LaFollette, (Prog.) of Wis- MURDERER DIES consin, early today had twenty-two signers to his petition asking the senate to stay in session and enact the share-the-wealth tax program

Robin Declaration follows:

sented by the president to the con- his lips. gress should be disposed of before Because of his cheery ways, Bethis session adjourns. We are will- longia, had come to be known as ing to stay in session until action "the Merry Man of Death House," is taken upon this vitally important and maintained his courage to the

CHARGE PRESCRIPTIONS FORGED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 22.-Unable to post \$5,000 bond, Estelle Wiley. 28, Williamson, W. Va., was jailed possession of drugs.

Citizens Face

Big Increases In State Taxes

Legislative Action Imposes Many New Levies On Pennsylvanians

HOPE TO REDUCE REAL ESTATE TAX

Be Used For Payment Of School Teachers

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 22.-Mr. and Mrs. average taxpayer will pay \$51,500,000 in new taxes during the next two years on their cigarets, their gasoline and their stocks and bonds under the emergency tax program enacted by the General Assembly.

In addition, the man with an income will pay over \$25,000,000 in state income taxes during the next two-year period, the proceeds of this levy being used to reduce the assessment on the man with real estate holdings.

The rest of the extraordinary (Continued On Page Two)

Huey Long Would Help Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 22.-In a dramatic move, Senator Huey P. Long, (D) Louisiana, today offered write the Long "Share-the-Wealth"

The "Kingfish" also agreed he public life if the president takes

Gormley Named Truckers Head

As was predicted several weeks refused ago Harry L. Gormley of New Castle has been selected as the president of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and is today being installed in his new position in Philadelphia. Since the organization of the association he has been active in its work.

IN GAS CHAMBER

(International News Service) CANON CITY, Colo., June 22recommended by President Roose- Leonard Belongia, 25 year old murgered, had atoned to the state to-The statement heading the Round day with his life. He went to his death in the gas chamber of the "We believe the tax program pre- state prison here with as mile on

LIQUOR SALES IN **CLUBS ON SUNDAY** MAY BE ALLOWED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 22.-Repu- route south on Mill street, and a here today on charges of forging table and regularly licensed clubs car driven by William Sullivan, 1216 names of four doctors to prescrip- will be permitted to sell liquor to South Mill street was steered from tions for morphine and using and their members on Sunday under the the opposite side of the street, while new Liquor Revision Bill, Rep. Arn- Ratabar's auto was passing to the Police said the woman "faked" a old Blumberg, Philadelphia, a mem- left of a car which was parked suicide following her arrest at ber of the conference committee along the street. Punxsutawney yesterday. The wom- which ironed out house and senate Both machines met, with injuries Ellwood City.

WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPER CLOSELY GUARDED AFTER RECEIVING SENTENCE





Harmon M. Waley is pictured, left, being escorted from foderal courthouse in Tacoma, Wash., by U. S. Marshall A. J. Chitty after pleading guilty to the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old lumber heir, in which \$200,000 ransom was paid. Waley was sentenced to 45 years imprisonment by Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman. The judge, however, refused to accept a guilty plea from Mrs. Waley, 19, shown, right, with matron. Mrs. Waley must appear later before the court to advise the court how many of the government allegations she admits to be true. Waley's mother begged her son to plead guilty.

Waley Is Given 45-Year Term

Confessed Kidnaper Gets Long Term In Prison For His Crime

WIFE ALSO SEEKS TO PLEAD GUILTY

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) TACOMA, Wash., June 22. -Judge E. E. Cushman today ordered a plea of "not guilty" entered for Mrs. Margaret Waley in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case.

TACOMA, Wash., June 22 .-Unless her attorney can argue her into changing her mind, Margaret Waley, 29, "the enigma woman" of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case will plead guilty when taken before U. S. District Judge E. E. Cushman here today, it was indicated.

Mrs. Waley's plea of guilty to "Lindbergh Law" charges yesterday was set aside by Judge Cushman after he heard statements from her husband, Harmon Metz Waley, and her attorney, Stephen J. O'Brien. O'Brien convinced that Mrs. Waley is not guilty under the "Lindbergh Law" begged her to plead not guilty and ask for a jury trial. She

Husband Gets 45 Years After Waley, confessed ringleader in the sensational crime, pleaded (Continued On Page Two)

Two Injured In **Auto Collision**

New Wilmington Occupants Of Machine Are Taken To Hospital

John Ratabar, and Calvin Hoover, both of New Wilmington are pa- of Ed. R Johnson, railway contients in the Jameson Memorial tractor of Roanoke, Va., to the preshospital suffering from injuries reidency of Rotary International was Bandits Slug ceived in an auto accident near the announced at the club's twenty-P. & L. E. crossing in South Mill sixth annual convention here Fristreet at 10 p. m. last night. Rata-day bar has a laceration of the scalp and Hoover has contusions of the left earlier in the week. He was first vice cheek and is suffering from shock. president of the Rotary organiza-According to a report made to po- tion in 1934-35, and is a former govlice Ratabar was driving a car in

which Hoover was an occupant en-

Sharon-Farrell Vote On Tuesday

SHARON, Pa., June 22-Bringing to a climax one of Shenango Valley's most momentous election fights, thousands of voters were to march to the polls Tuesday to decide if two cities and two boroughs in the valley were to become one city known

Clipper Ship **Riding Storm**

Famous Ship Cruises Through Fog, Rain And Wind Toward California

(International News Service) ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Cal., June 22.-Encountering just the type of adverse weather she was seeking, Pan America Airways giant Clipper flying boat was cruising through fog, rain and strong head-winds today toward her home port here, and, as on her previous three crossings of the Pacific to and from Honolulu, her skipper Capt. Edwin C. Musick, reported the big plane on schedule

The Clipper sped through the skies at an altitude of 14,000 feet the first half of the return flight from Honolulu, deliberately seeking the worst type of weather the Pacific had to offer.

Capt. Musick radioed technicians here, who are logging practically every minute of the flight for use in charting weather zones and routes for the proposed commercial pasthe strongest headwind encountered last night was a 42-mile blast.

Johnson Named Rotary President

MEXICO CITY, June 22-Election officials. Johnson was elected in balloting

ernor of the 56th Rotary district.

Mrs. Rachel Runyan Bonzo, 75, an denied forging the prescriptions. disputes on the measure said today. resulting to Ratabar and Hoover. Lee A. Ochs, 54, New York.

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 22.-Mr. Roosevelt went to see Yale race Harvard in boats on Friday. Funny he don't go to see the big league row at Poughkeepsie. These western colleges can drag an anchor and beat Yale or Harvard.

They are seating a new senator today. The whole argument is whether he is 30 years old or not. West Virginia keeps no records, and they can't remember back that far

Funny thing about being a United States senator, the only thing the law says you have to be is 30 years old. Not another single requirement necessary. They just figure that a man that old got noboby to blame but himself if he gets caught in

Plane Afire In Air; Crew Saved By Parachutes

(International News Service)

BANNING, Cal., June 22.-Bursting into flames while flying at an senger service to the Orient, that altitude of 3000 feet a United States army plane attached to the 88th Observation Squadron, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., crashed here today. Three members of the ships crew bailed out and landed safely. The ship was piloted by Capt. R. I. Dugan and had as members of the crew Cadet F. H. McDuff and Sgt. R. Giles, all of Texas.

Cause of the fire and subsequent (International News Service) | crash was to be investigated by army

(International News Service) ern on the Youngstown road, Mi- Mitchell school. chael Stevens, 34, was rushed to a Hurley, with Morgan Weakland, to doff your clothes, to discard your hospital today with a possible frac- aged 21, and Desmond Weakland, shoes and hose, that's the time to

was kidnaped two years ago and for minor injuries, after which they pep and vim, that's the ticket, held prisoner for nearly two weeks. were able to leave the hospital. | weathers warmer, eighty-two.

Governor Earle Signs Tax Bills

Gasoline, Personal Property And Amusement Taxes Among Those Signed

HOPE TAXES WILL BALANCE BUDGET

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 22-Gov George H. Earle early today signed the last of the Emergency Tax bills needed to balance the budget at the same time pointing out that beyear of the biennium a special sess-

ion next year was inevitable. pected to raise \$22,000,000 for the next two years; the one-mill perthe amusement tax, \$6,000,000, and house late yesterday. the documentary stamps tax, \$3,500-

ion bill permitting fiscal officers them. She was in a critical condiof the commonwealth to borrow as tion and attendants despaired of much as \$50,000,000 against the her life. levied but uncollected new taxes in Police were holding Harold W order to meet the cash demands for Starr, 26 year old lawyer, who was

Will Test Measure The constitutionality of the meas-

ure will be tested at once in the tragedy state supreme court, the governor said, and if it is declared unconstitutional the McClure bills, permitting postponement of money borrowed from special funds, will be signed to make up the deficiency. If the tax anticipation bill is upheld, money will be borrowed against expected taxes to pay \$3,500,000 owed hospitals; \$3,500,000, schools and colleges; \$6,000,000, distressed school (Continued On Page Two)

Three Slightly **Hurt In Crash**

County Youth Leaves Highway At Mitchell School

morning when the driver of the car, the play, that's the time to think Daniel Hurley, aged 19, of Fredonia, R. D. 2, was blinded by the lights of of how to get you cool, that's the SHARON, Pa., June 22-Slugged another machine and skidded from time to take a hike or a motor or a by two armed bandits who stole \$40 the road into a telephone pole on bike and seek out some cool sefrom a safe at the Gray Wolfe Tav- the New Wilmington road, near the cluded limpid pool. That's the time

aged 20, R. F. D. No. 4 Mercer, were turn your inhibitions free and take Stevens was with Peter Myers, Jr. brought to the Jameson Memorial on a little swim, sringing back your son of the tavern owner, when he hospital, where they were treated

Police Report Man Confesses Murder Of Girl

Peoria Officers Report Fiendish Murder Of Cafe Hostess Is Solved

GERALD THOMPSON IS HELD FOR CRIME

Peoria Police Say Mild Mannered Machinist Admits He Committed Crime

(International News Service) PEORIA, Ill., June 22.-Gerald Thompson, 25, a mild mannered machinist, today

der of Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old cafe hostess. ing to police that he had ravished sixteen other girls, details of which were contained in a little black

confessed the fiendish mur-

Tells Of Killing

The story he told of killing Mildred Sunday night left detectives agast. He said he had "picked her up" as she was waiting for a street car, and he insisted she climbed in-

to his auto willingly He said he had been on his way home from an evening spent with his "steady" girl friend and that after Mildred got in he started for her home, but turned instead into the cemetery. Hours later her partially nude and bruised body was

found in a creek. She screamed, he said, as he drove through the gate of the cemetery and he struck her on the chin Again she cried out and again Thompson said

Thompson said he drove on into the cemetery and then stripped the clothing from the senseless girl. He

(Continued On Page Two) Woman Near Death In Mystery Fall

Beautiful Ex-Artist Model Jumps Or Falls From Window Of Washington Hotel

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22-While cause no funds were provided for the beautiful ex-artist model wife unemployment relief in the second of Lt. Robert English, commander of the Byrd Polar expedition flag-The last of the tax measures to ship, raved in a delirium at Emerreceive the governor's signature were gency hospital here today, police the one-cent gasoline boost, ex- sought to solve the mystery of why she leaped or fell from the five story sonal property tax boost, \$16,000,000; window of a fashionable apartment

With a broken back, crushed chest and ribs and a fractured jaw, Mrs. He also signed the tax anticipa- Lucille English was unable to tell

in the apartment at the time. He. according to the police, asserted, however, he did not witness the

Arthur Mometer



When the sun beats on your back Machine Driven By Mercer and you think your neck will crack when your warmer than a bowl of onion soup, when your step is rather slow and you wish that it would snow, and your back takes on an Man At Tavern Three Mercer county youths were old man's bended stoop. That's the slightly injured about 12:45 this time to steal away and to take a lit-Three Mercer county youths were old man's bended stoop. That's the

LEADERS COOL ON WEALTH TAX MOVE Summer Clothes

La Follette Seeks To Push Program

Round Robin In Senate Urges Action On Roosevelt Proposal

ROBINSON WARY ON PROPOSITION

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 22.-A vigorous senate drive to enact President Roosevelt's share-thewealth tax program at the present session of congress was in

full swing today. House leaders greeted the move with a promise to act if the senate acts. Senate New Deal leaders were strikingly cool to the proposition. paign, headed by Senator Bob La Follette (Prog) of Wisconsin. They signed a round robin statement saying they believed the program should be disposed of before ad-

to stay in session until the job is

journment. Moreover, they offered

Leaders Wary The senate Democratic chieftains, including the floor leader, Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, admitted they had heard of the declaration, but refrained from either sign-

ing or commenting. "I've heard of it, but I haven't seen it," said Robinson.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi finance committee handles all tax legislation in the senate, was even more casual

"Oh, yes, there is something like that going around," he said. "I

Rep. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, made the promise to follow suit if the senate acts. Doughton added he believed the recommended the big tax program imposing heavy levies on the great

tending the emergency taxes which sion, police said, and then signed a phalts. otherwise would automatically ex- full statement admitting the crime. In addition to their eight large repire June 30 may come up. Harri- "I didn't mean to kill the girl," fineries, the dealers were shown the son said he did not know when he Thompson pleaded to detectives. "I strategic location of hundreds of would move to consider the meas- just hit her on the jaw when she Gulf distributing plants from Maine ure, but the Republican leader, Sen- got a bit unruly and bit my finger." to Texas, which are supplied by 2,430 ator McNary of Oregon, indicated The girl was still alive and her tank cars, in addition to steamers revenue provided by the legislature friends. he wanted the legislation acted on neck was not broken, he said, when and barges on the inland waterways. to balance the budget, \$73,500,000, as speedily as possible.

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Lincoln Restaurant

9 East Washington St. On the Diamond.

(Continued From Page One) of the berriest measured easily two inches across. It would take about

seven to fill a quart basket.

Among the tourist cars seen in New Castle during the past week CASTLETON IS have been cars from: Iowa, New Mexico. Washington, Vermont, Maine and many others. The tourist traffic seems stronger this year than ever before.

Quite a lot of smoke was noted coming from chimneys of New The Castleton last evening. Castle residences last night, for the first day of summer, Pa Newc is in- Nesbitt, manager of the West Mid- the assistance of the FERA and they formed. It was quite cool and damp.

Mrs. Felix Delmez, of Neshannock Boulevard, brought two beautiful bouquets to the office of The News today. One was a rare lily, the coral listed to date in the senate cam- lily, covered with a wealth of blossoms, while the other was a large bouquet of Delphinium.

> POLICE REPORT MAN CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL

(Continued From Page One) said he remained there for two and

a half hours

Dumped Body In Creek

machine and drove to the creek laboratory so that when he gets on drove slowly back to the city drop- struments, he will know how to use who as chairman of the senate ping articles of her clothing enroute. them. Fearing that a mob might try to lynch the confessed slayer, Chief tegically located refineries that en-Nussbaum whisked him out of town able Gulf to better serve millons of secretly after the youth signed his

> suspicion several days ago, but cooly resisted all efforts to break down his claim of innocence. It was decided to test him under the lie detector as a last resort. As the machine was brought in the detectives likewise spread out the girl's articles of clothing that had been picked up.

The deep gash in her head must go to distributors and agents in 29 try in the form of levies on capital Myers, James O'Donnell, Thurman have been inflicted when he pushed states. the girl from the car, he said. He denied hitting her over the head. After attacking the girl, Thompson said, he became frightened as she regained consciousness. He said that at first he intended to throw her into a small pond in the cemetery. Then he said, he thought he

would throw her into the Peoria Thompson said he drove out of the cemetery with the girl's almost lifeless body in the car but when he reached the paved road leading to the cemetery he was afraid someone would see him and he drove back into the cemetery and tossed the girl into the ravine where her body Monday, June 24,

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Gulf Dealers Hear President

ident J. F. Drake Presented To Dealers Of District

SCENE OF MEETING

Two hundred and fifty Gulf dealers from the local district heard a for two days as the collectors walkscreenized address by their presi- ed out on a strike for full time scale. dent, J. F. Drake, at a meeting in

The meeting was opened by W. L. dlesex distributing plant, who intro- returned to work after the commissduced L. R. Murray, sales promotion ion council announced that their demanager of the Pittsburgh district mand for full time work would be

The screenized address of President Drake brought the dealers into closer touch with the methods the Gulf company is desirous of atthe Gulf company is desirous of attaining, and in addition showed the results of the scientific research the company is making all the time in an effort to further better their splendid products.

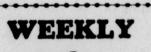
In the research laboratory, Gulf tests and calibrates its own scientific instruments and trains its scientists in their use, making it possible for Gulf to bring in the right crudes which help make Gulf quality. Not content with hand-picked

At last he threw her back in the crews, Gulf trains each man in the of the Catholic church. where he dumped the body. He location with delicate precision in-

The Gulf company has eight stramotorists from Maine to Texas, and each step in the process of refining Thompson was arrested under is checked to make certain that nothing changes the constant high on law.

quality of Gulf products. One of the exclusive gulf processes shown the dealers was that of the alchlor treating and clay contact, La Follette may have an oppor- After looking at the strange ma- methods would not remove this portunity to actively start his tax drive chine and the girl's torn clothing tion of the oil which contains unstatoday. The pending resolution ex- Thompson made a complete confes- ble hydrocarbons, resins and as-

he threw her from the automobile. From the bulk plants the products will come from business and indus-





The Castleton

12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian: How far could you get on twelve dollars? Could you get all around this country, over to China, down to India, into Africa and through Europe and back? We had quite a time getting a delegate into Mexico and back on \$200. Monday we will have Eroch Squires tell us how he

traveled "80,000 miles on \$12". He hoboed throughout the world, was shipwrecked, and met up with many stirring adventures. He is a very entertaining speaker and we know you will enjoy him.

Speaking of money (\$7.50 worth) we still need back dues to pay our

Pres. Bob attended Rotary at Amerst. Pres. elect Harold attended Houston Texas Rotary. Orville Flora attended Rotary at Springfield, O. Clare Book at Meadville. Bill Clark cent on income between \$5,000 and attended Bradford Rotary. CARL E. PAISLEY,

FRESH DISPUTE POSTPONES END OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

on the point of exhaustion after two which reduce their local real estate days of continuous night and day taxes for education. sessions, restlessly awaited agree-

Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of forests and waters and planning board chairman, charged that Sen.

The major point at issue was the His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ength of time in which PWA loans Nolan, witnessed the Princeton comwere to be repaid. The bills or- mencement exercises. iginally carried 40 years as specified by the federal government but the PITTSBURGH MAN senate changed this to 30. The planning board was holding out for 30 years which Bashore said was "unsatisfactory but acceptable."

render both bills unconstitutional. The Pittsburgh man suffered a frac-CAR KILLS MAN

defects in the title which might by Albert Johnson Sharon, today.

damage.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 22 .- A unon a charge of reckless driving.

Garbage Collectors Return To Work In New Orleans Today

Screenized Address Of Pres- Two Day Strike Over For Garbage Collections In Southern City

> (International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22-A serious menace to the city's health was removed today as some 250 striking garbage collectors agreed to return to work pending arbitration of their grievances.

Collection of garbage and refuse

throughout the city had been halted The collectors had passed through two "payless paydays" but their demands for pay were met through

submitted to an arbitration board.

Coughlin Violates Church's Canon Law

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 22.-The Rev. Charles E. Couglin, Detroit's radio

His accuser is the Rev. Edward V. Review, calls Father Coughlin's po- Presbyterian church. litical utterances and his organizing of the so-called "people's lobby" of Gaylord Glenn, Archie Glenn, Clair the federal reserve board announc-

Father Dargin indicates that un- etery. der the law of the church, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit, the Name Is Omitted.

CITIZENS FACE **BIG INCREASES** IN STATE TAXES

(Continued From Page One)

stock, profits and gross receipts.

Summary Of New Taxes Here is a summary of the new taxes, all of which have been approved by Gov. George H. Earle:

Direct Taxes Biennium Yield One cent additional gas tax (effective July 1)\$ 22,000,000

One cent tax on each 10 cigarets (effective July 15)... 10,000,000 Ten cents on each

\$100 face value of stocks and bonds.... 16,000,000 ive cents on each \$100 face value of

Total direct taxes \$ 51,500,000 Taxes On Industry Five-mill tax on capital stock of man-

ufacturers\$ 36,000,000 Six per cent tax on corporate net in-

Six-mill additional tax on utility gross

receipts Total taxes on industry\$ 66,500,000 State seizure of un-

claimed bank deposits \$ 1,000,000 the steel industry from Pennsylva-Grand total budget taxes\$ 125,000,000 Income Tax

The income tax, first payable next May on 1935 earnings, is to be assessed at the rate of two per cent for incomes up to \$5,000 21/2 per \$100,000; 3 per cent on income between \$10,000 and \$25,000; 4 per cent on income between \$25,000 and \$50,-000; 5 per cent on income between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 6 per cent on prepare Plans 000; and 8 per cent on income over

\$1,500 to heads of families, plus \$400 for each dependant in addition to a Both bills were being disputed in All of the \$25,000,000 anticipated conference committees as the legis- proceeds are earmarked for increaslators, worn and weary and many ed state school subsidies in districts

\$100,000. An exemption of \$1,000 is

granted unmarried persons and

NOLAN GRADUATES AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Charles W. Nolan, Jr., 427 East G. Mason Owlett, Tioga, Republi- Sheridan avenue, graduated with can leader, had failed to insert high honors from Princeton univeramendments promised in order to sity this week. In his university day. All Girl Scouts of New Casmake the bills acceptable to the ad- course he specialized in political sci- the not attending "regular" camp at ence and economics.

(International News Service) Other points in dispute were the Vandurshoten, 40, (William Penn eminent domain provision which Hotel) Pittsburgh, is expected to die there will be no charge. Bashore said had been amended be- from injuries received when his

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tured skull and internal injuries.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral Of Mr. Scheidemantle On Friday afternoon, at the residence on the New Castle-Ellwood road, friends gathered for the funeral services in memory of Lewis H. Scheidemantle. Rev. Floyd A. Child, of Bethesda, Ohio, a former pastor of the Harmony Baptist church, was in charge, assisted by Rev. T. J. Woodrow, of New Castle, a retired

church. George P. Jones and Charles Fombelle sang two beautiful hymns, 'It Is Well With My Soul" and "Abide With Me" accompanied by

pastor of the Harmony Baptist

Miss Beulah Heaton. The services were attended by large crowd of people, many beautiful flowers were banked around the bier, further signifying the respect his many friends and relatives had

for the deceased man Pallbearers were eight the deceased: Roy Scheidemantle, Elmer Scheidemantle, Herbert Scheidemantle, Floyd Hollerman, Harold Rodgers, Frank Scheidemantle, William Weigle and Harry Scheidlemantle.

Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery.

Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward W. Beadel will be conducted from the residence, 309 Rhodes Place, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery, and will be

Andrew Glenn Funeral.

The home of the late Andrew priest, today stood accused of di- Glenn, in Hickory township was fillpersonnel for the oil prospecting rectly having violated the Canon law ed by relatives and friends Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the last rites were conducted. Rev. James Dargin, Canonist for the arch-dio-Brook United Presbyterian church, M. Guthrie, pastor of the East cese of New York, who, writing in was in charge, assisted by Rev. J. C. the July issue of the Ecclesiastical Fulton, pastor of the Plaingrove

Pallbearers were Loyal B. Glenn, the Nation Union for Social Justice, Andrew Glenn, Ross M. Gill and both violations of the church's Can- Howard Gill. Interment was made in the Plaingrove Presbyterian cem-

radio priest's superior, has the "right | When the death of Mrs. Dorothy market crashed and the depression whereby all undesirable residue is and duty to forbid, by precept, politi- R. Paulin, of Steubenville, O., was removed from the oil, insuring the motorist that Gulf oil is free from that Father Coughlin "can and name of a brother, Harvey H. Kroe-Increased income carbon-forming oxidation. Ordinary should be punished . . . according to sen, of Akron, O., was ommitted by

> Funeral Of Miss Schweikert. High requiem mass was celebrated income has been the result of highin St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock this morning for the late Miss Stella Schweikert, of R. D. 7 New Castle. Rev. Fr. William Galvin of St. Mary's was in charge. The mass was attended by a large number of

Pallbearers were William Lippman, William Denny, George and Thomas Bookamer. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Turn Down Plan To Probe Steel Plant Migrations

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 22.-- A proposed investigation of "the cause of ing and Loan Association, Wampum, the movement of the steel industry" \$1 away from western Pennsylvania met | William B. McQuiston to Robert 3,500,000 defeat on the senate floor in the L. McQuiston, Neshannock township, closing session of the legislature to- \$1.

> After surviving an attempt by Senator George Reed, Dauphin, to have it removed from the calendar, the joint resolution creating a commission of seven to conduct the survey

Terming the appropriation, which carried an appropriation of \$10,000, a useless expenditure of money," Reed explained his objection to the resolution by declaring it was designed "simply to investigate one single thing—the alleged removal of

Pleading for pasasge of the resolution, Senator Benjamin H. Thompson, Westmoreland, charged that "only two-thirds of the senators know anything about western Pennsylvania." He cited the removal of several mills from Westmoreland county as evidence that the proposed investigation was necessary.

For Day Camp

Girl Scouts Will Have Day Camp At Cascade Park During Month Of July

Preparations are being made for

the opening of the annual Girl Scout day camp at Cascade Park, on July 2. The camp will be conducted through the month of July, on every Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-Kennedy's Mills, will take part. Physical examinations must be taken by the girls Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday of next week. Dr. Edwin Willmarth, Dr. Mary Baker, Dr. Rozella Popp, Dr. Donald Eckles and Dr. Wm. Wallace will conduct examinations from 1 to 3 p. m. on those days, and Dr. SHARON, Pa., June 22.-Milton D. L. Perry at 3 p. m. The physicians have contributed their services;

yond the point of workability and automobile collided with one driven MINING OFFICIALS BATTLE WITH GUNS

(International News Service)

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 22 .-A mine foreman, Earnest Cook, Firemen were called to Scott street aged 34, and a weighmaster, W. H. identified man was killed here to- at 8:45 last evening by an alarm Oakes, were in a serious condition day when struck by an automobile from box 38, occasioned by a short today following a mine dispute. The driven by Walter Uszko, 37, Mill- circuit in the wiring of the car of dispute is reported to have started vale. Uszko was detained by police R. L. Brisbin. There was little when Oakes was denied the use of the weighhouse

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22-The nineteen thirty five spring shown the largest national income of any in the three preceding years,

ed the most favorable indicators and the best prospects for future progress that have been disclosed by the federal reserve board since the

Increased income in industrial ommunities has reflected chiefly ment. This was granted. larger productive activity, the board explained. Growth in agricultural er prices and benefit payments. However, of significance was the

ditures for relief and for public works have continued to be a factor in sustaining spending power." Domestic trade in durable industries such as automobiles, household equipment and agricultural im- distrcits; \$23,000,000 borrowed from plements has shown a substantial special funds, \$10,000,000 for old age increase this year as compared with assistance, and \$1,500,000 for blind last. Export trade in these commod- pensions ities has also increased and produc-

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WALEY IS GIVEN 45-YEAR TERM (Continued From Page One)

guilty and was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island to serve a 45-year term, O'Brien conferred with Mrs. Waley and advised her to change her mind before Judge Cushman asks for her

A few hours before her appearance today, Mrs. Waley still was insisting she be allowed to plead

O'Brien may argue, she was do.1inated by her husband and William acts committed by her under the dominance of her husband.

The government, in a second indictment charges Mrs. Waley mailed one of the ransom notes to J. P. naped boy. ded guilty to the kidnaping indict-

ment, the government moved for dismissal of the extortion indictguilty plea, the government obtained reinstatement of the second

statement that "government expen- GOVERNOR EARLE SIGNS TAX BILLS (Continued From Page One)

Other items in the \$125,000,000 York was killed and his companion. tion, employment and payrolls in tax program previously signed by the Fred Snyder of Snyderville, Pa., was the same line of manufactures have governor were: repeal of manufact- injured when their coal truck was silk mill utilities tax increase, \$4,- by a bread truck today. Andrew 500,000; six per cent net corporation Rock of Scranton, driver of the secincome tax, \$26,000,000; cigarette ond machine, suffered lacerations. tax, \$10,000,000; equalization of for-

HYDE PARK, N. Y.

family estate here for an overnight last night. They were the winners visit this morning. He was greeted of a recent salesmanship campaign by his mother, who was waiting and as a reward were given a day's

Family Night Of **Legion Of Honor**

Splendid Program Of Entertainment Is Arranged For Children At Cathedral

Enjoyed By Many

Last night was Family Night with the Legion of Honor and a program Mahan, Waley's fugitive accomplice, of entertainment was presented It is a principle of old English law which will live long in the memory that a wife is innocent of criminal of those present, particularly the

> Mrs. R. L. Boyd, Mrs. William Wignall, and Miss Ann Hitchens were in charge of the entertainment the kiddies, which included movies and games, for which prizes were given. The children were also presented with a number of novel-

> The evening's program began with a tureen dinner to which 160 sat bingo. Door prizes went to James man, Clarence, Jarrett, W. J. Chapman, A. L. Conn, Ivor Richards, Cles C. Sweesy, and William S.

MAN DIES FROM CRASH INJURIES

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 22.-

eign corporations tax, \$3,000,000 and OUTING ENJOYED

outing at the park.

BY PENN POWER of the Pennsylvania Power comalso members of the Order of Spade HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22- spent all day at Nela Park, Cleve-President Roosevelt arrived at his land, returning here at midnight

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cious buffet lunch was served.

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new home which will be in Sharon,

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Honor Teacher

Miss Virginia Schmidt entertained

Family Picnic.

Members of the M. A. O. Kensing-

pastimes, with Mrs. Ruth Lutz play-

ing several selections on the piano,

while Mrs. Derr and Mrs. Ann Mc-

Connell sang. The next meeting will

be held July 11 at the home of Mrs.

Faye Minick, 1408 Hamilton street.

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on West State street.

ensued

chicken dinner.

DESSERT-BRIDGE EVENT FOR BROOKVILLE GUEST

The annual picnic outing sched-As a courtesy to Mrs. David Reid of Brookville, Mrs. Charles E. Allen uled for members and families of and Mrs. Charles Moore entertained Shenango chapter, No. 333, Order of Friday afternoon at the latter's the Eastern Star, on Tuesday, June KELLAND-PIPER home on Sumner avenue, a gather- 25, at Cascade Park, will be in the ing of friends at a dessert-bridge. form of a tureen dinner at six Dessert was served at a large o'clock, and is to take place in the table, centered with a bouquet of park grove. However, if unfavora-American Beauty roses. Complet- ble weather prevails, the event will ing this attractive setting, were be changed to the Cathedral. Miss dainty gold place cards for each Lois Martin is worthy matron of guests. Miss Marjorie Rhodes as- the chapter and Mrs. Myrtle Kling-

Later, three tables of bridge were rangements for this date. Mrs. in play, with high score awards go- Dayse McKibben and committee ing to Mrs. Harry Hammond and have charge of the coffee. Mrs. Clarence Davis. The honored In the afternoon swimming will one was also presented with a lovely be provided for the kiddies by the

Mrs. Reid, who is the guest of event is at the park. Bingo will her mother, Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes, be an added feature to follow the was a room-mate of Mrs. Allen at serving of the menu. Members and Indiana State Teachers college.

Joint Pienic

The Junior Hadassah and Young fifty in attendance.

After dinner the Junior Hadassah visiting here from Tampa, Fla. had a short business meeting and the following new officers were

corresponding secretary, Ida Levin; financial secretary, Gertrude Saul; handkerchiefs, in remembrance of recording secretary, Esther Fishkin; treasurer, Irene Schiffman.

The Young Menorahs, with their well. Miss Broadman is leaving to make her home in Boston, Mass.

Supper At Park

Members of the Three Senses club, augmented to the number of 38, which included other employes of the Penny store with several friends, had a delightful picnic event Thursday evening, at Cascade Park.

After partaking of a bounteous o'clock in the grove, at a table set menu, the group went swimming or rambled about the park as they pleased, until a designated hour tainment afterwards. when they met at the pavilion and spent the remainder of the evewill be with Mrs. Edward Donnelly clusion of a short trip.

ning dancing. The efficient committee responsible for the successful affair consisted of Mrs. Clara Shaklee and Mrs. Martha English.

Away For Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, of Fairfield avenue, are spending the week end in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will return Mon-

Merry Widows Meeting

The Merry Widows Club will hold their meeting on Friday, July 5, at the home of Mrs. P. McCoy, Fairmont avenue.

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MISS ELDER HONORED AT JOHNSTON HOME

a bride-elect. at the close of the competition known. prizes were presented to Mrs. Ward An afternoon wedding in Grace hours, and those winning honor beautifully decorated with garden pated

6 at New Castle.

WEDDING TODAY

In the Reformed Presbyterian marriage. church at Rose Point this afternoon, June 22, at 2:30, was solemnized the wedding of Miss Mary Ruth Kelland, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John G. Kelland of Rose Point, and John Franklin Piper, son of John F. Piper of Canton, O. The Rev. Paul D. Mc-Cracken, pastor of the church, offi-

The ceremony was performed before a trellised archway of twining her mother, Mrs. Walter J. Romigh chapter in the Glenn pool, if the vines, orange blossoms and roses, in the presence of many friends and relatives. While the guests assembled, preceding the ceremony, Miss Rose Munnell played several selections and William Mehaffey, cousin Mrs. Howard Burr entertained the of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Menorahs had a joint picnic dinner Allegra Ciub at a 6 o'clock dinner William Mehaffey, sang two solos, held Friday by members of the Conin the grove at Cascade Park on in her home on Garfield avenue, on "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You servation Department of the Wom- and Mrs. Ernest Neyman of Gard-Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, with Wednesday evening, in honor of her Truly". Other nuptial melodies were ans Club, at the summer home of ner avenue. Mr. Burdett is emsister, Mrs. George Parker, who is played by Miss Munnell during the Mrs. R. F. Horchler, located at ployed in the wholesale meat busipretty exchange of vows.

fusion throughout the rooms, and organza, with a tiara of lilies of the of the affair, was largely respons- ing at 202 South Crawford avenue. Spring flowers were used in proalso, graced the dinner table. Fol- valley and orange blossoms, the bride ible for its success, despite the fact, President, Ina Rosenberg; first lowing the serving, the honored one was a lovely picture. She carried a she was unable to participate. vice president, Minna Levine; sec- was presented with a dainty pink shower bouquet of white roses and At 11 o'clock, the women left the ond vice president, Rosalyn Safier; crepe parasol and when opened was lilies of the valley. Miss Beryl city in a caravan of cars, and upon showered with an array of pretty Stickle, as maid of honor, wore pale arriving at their destination, entered green organdy, with a green tiara, into a program of informal pastimes. and carried an arm bouquet of yel- At 1 o'clock, a sumptous dinner was

Music, hokum and other games, low roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret seasonal appointments. interested the group during the re-Beatrice Sandler as mainder of the evening. Mrs. Rose Mehaffey of Valencia, Pa., and Miss man with a shower of lovely hand- Sweeney were the prize winners. Pa., wore pink and blue organdy pink roses. William Piper served his the city about 4:30 p. m.

brother as best man. A picnic outing was enjoyed by Mrs. Piper is a graduate of Princemembers of the G. G. G. club members Thursday evening, at Cascade ton high school and Slippery Rock Park. Special guests were Mrs. Wil- State Teachers college. She has liam Miller of Butler, Margaret taught in Lawrence county schools Lehman, Mrs. William Larry and the past four years. Mr. Piper is a The menu was served at 6:30 school and of the engineering de- Alice White hostess. There were 40 for fifteen. The various park amuse- He now holds a responsible position guest, Mrs. Dorothea Keast Reed. ments formed the means of enter- with the Pennsylvania Railroad company in Cleveland, O., where he and Their meeting on Friday, July 5, his bride will reside upon the con-

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, of Mrs. Charles Morse, Sampson East Meyer avenue, entertained a street, was hostess to the Past jolly group of young folks on Wed-Worthy Mistresses club Friday afternoon at her home. Games and for their son, Dwight, who left on 500 formed the diversions, with Mrs. Thursday evening for a six months stay on the Pacific coast. The guests E. B. Ray, Mrs. Mary Rae and Mrs. Bertha Daugherty winning the numbered 35 and gathered in surprizes. A short business discussion

prise fashion. The home was beautifully decorated with roses, peonies and other In serving lunch, the hostess was garden flowers. The evening was On July 5, Mrs. Mary Rae of devoted to games, music and a gen-Fulkerson street will entertain at a eral good time. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the honored one's sister, Mrs. Adria Wood, assisted by Mrs. Rose King A well planned affair, was the and Miss Alice Houston. All had a surprise party held in honor of Mrs. pleasant evening and extended good Mary Shurlock at the home of Wal- wishes to Dwight for the six months ter and Fannie Shurlock, at Enon away.

Advisory Board

The Advisory Board of the Rain-Dinner was served and during the bow Assembly will be entertained at afternoon hours, the time was spent the home of Mrs. Charles H. Young, in chatting over olden times that Wallace avenue, on Wednesday eve-

concerned Mrs. Shurlock, guest of ning at 8 o'clock. honor, and others present, which Templeton, Miss Marjorie Rhodes, and Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer.

Party Honors Forney

A dozen friends gathered last Borio at the Borio cottage at Lake- Harlansburg; vice president, Audley a surprise for their teacher, Miss and former residents of Lakewood, wood Beach for a surprise stag par- Lock, Harlansburg; secretary, Ola Rose Sander in honor of her birthof this vicinity, are spending a week's vacation here with relatives and ty honoring the birthday of Russell Crill, New Castle: corresponding day. H Forney. The evening hours were secretary, Lottie Steward, Mercer; friends. They expect to start back spent informally.

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ROMIGH-UBER WEDDING PLANS

Hazel street, the affair including a honor, and at the event held Tues- o'clock luncheon. Covers were ar- church parlors. Bridge was the chosen diversion, their wedding plans were made only out of town participant.

Reimold and Mrs. Harold Boak. The Lutheran church at Rochester, is score prizes, were Miss Mollie Clark flowers and the following program serving of a delicious lunch, was planned by Miss Hollibaugh, and and Mrs. John Foster. the next feature, and the hostess she has selected the date of June was assited by Mrs. Reed Smith in 27. The Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, pas- place Friday, July 5, with Miss Em- er, Mrs. Ruth Gibson; song, audserving. Dainty appointments were tor, will officiate. Miss Harriet ma Hoyt, on East Winter avenue. CHAPTER 333 OUTING cleverly used, suggesting the nuptial Romigh has been named by the bride as her only attendant, and MARRIAGE REVEALED Miss Elder will wed Dr. John Paul Gamble of Rochester will serve Rohrbaugh of Cleveland, O., on July the groom as best man. A reception

will follow at the Hollibaugh home. Mr. Uber is well known locally, having graduated from the New Castle High School, and is employed here. The couple will reside in this vicinity for a short time after their

At the announcement party, the hostess revealed the date of event on tiny scrolls hidden in pink rose buds, reading "Melva-Fred-June 27-1935. Cards formed the pastime with prizes falling to Miss Edith Hollibaugh, Rochester, and sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William Walker of New Castle. In serving, Miss Romigh was aided by and Mrs. Hollibaugh.

CONSERVATION GROUP OUTING FINE SUCCESS home of Justice of the Peace H. M.

Most successful was the outing Kissick of Crawford avenue. Ramblers Rest, along the Slippery ness with Mr. McKissick. Attired in a sheer gown of white Rock. Mrs. F. F. Urey, chairman They will reside for the time be-

served at tables cleverly arranged in

Special guests included Mrs. spokesman, presented Betty Broad- Lutton of Ellwood City, and Ann Margaret Gruver of West Sunbury, George Short and Mrs. Gayl Blim. They spent the remainder of the Ray Hall was a special guest. kerchiefs as a gesture of fond fare- Mrs. Parker received a hostess gift. Pa., wore pink and blue organdy afternoon, leisurely with various dresses, with matching tiaras, and diversions returning to carried bouquets of delphiniums and avenues of diversions, returning to

This concluded all activities of the department, until the fall season.

Queen Esthers Meet

Queen Esther auxiliary of the First M. E. church met in the pargraduate of the New Castle high sonage this week with Miss Mary Miss Neva Moore, president, con- Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Leo Golba was ring ducted the business meeting and M. Stinedurf, of New Wilmington,

town M. E. church was given by tended by Miss Blanche White, as Mrs. Bessie Pitzer. Election of officers featured, man, Mrs. Emma Cotton, the bride's Mildred Sargent being named presi- mother, and her brother, N. J. Cot- side at 28 Balph avenue. nesday evening at a farewell party dent, Mrs. J. L. Fink vice president, ton. Lila Henshaw treasurer, Mrs. Fred After the ceremony, dinner was R. Cooney secretary. As a mark of served at the home of her sister, lovely gift which was also a fare- Miss Nelontine Marshall. The home day evening, at her home, 927 Hazel well memento, as she expects to was decorated with roses, and dur- street. leave shortly to represent the local ing the afternoon, music was fur- The evening was enlivened by a

vention in the West. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Madison and LeRoy Madison. Mrs. A. P. Treser, Mrs. Alfred Robas attractive decorations.

Plans were made for a picnic to and June Stinedurf, of New Wil-Beahm, Mrs. W. V. Wagner, Mrs. Oil City, Melvin Stinedurf, of Cleve- with lovely gifts of a miscellaneous C. C. Headland and Mrs. V. E. land. Dufford in charge of arrangements.

Piser-Emery Reunion

Pisor and Emery families held Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian their 46th annual reunion Thursday, at Liberty Grange hall. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon to a large number of relatives and friends, after which the business meeting was members of her Sunday school class held. The following officers were Thursday evening, at her home on treasurer, May Lock, Harlansburg.

of the younger group and talks were received a lovely gift from the girls given by W. A. Kerr, W. J. Hump- after which a delicious lunch was 5 at the home of Mrs. William Kinhrey and T. B. Waddington. A fine served by the hostess assisted by her ney, 1110 Croton avenue. musical program was presented un- mother and sister-in-law. der the direction of Mrs. Ira Pisor the balance of the afternoon being spent in games and an informal social time. A vote of thanks was ten- ton and their children held a picnic gered the committee for this year's dinner Thursday at the home of successful outing, and it was decid- Mrs. Elsie Derr on the Butler road. ed to meet at the same place the Games, music and sewing were the third Thursday of June 1936.

Entertains Bridgettes Miss Dorothy Latimer of Brook-

lyn avenue proved a pleasing hostess to the Bridgettes in her home Thursday evening. A contest in bridge whiled away the hours, honor scores being held by Elsie Jones and Julie Kirol.

A delectable menu was served, the hostess being assisted by Miss Kirol and Lita Weaver. Mrs. Jack Jones was a special guest of the occasion. A period of chat and radio music filled in the remainder of the leisure

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held at Cascade Park at a future date to be announced.

Picnic Affair

Plans for a picnic Friday evening at Cascade Park, by the Adams St unit, of Epworth M. E. church, were changed on account on the weather the women meeting instead, in the home of Mrs. Hazel Hicks, on East \$25.00 to \$300.00 Washington street. There were 12 present and during

the business session, Mrs. John Miller was elected new leader: Mrs. Ha- On sums above \$100.00 our rates are zel Dicks assistant leader: Mrs. C. L. almost one-third less than the Law-Sipe, secretary-treasurer. This meet- ful Rates. ing wound up activities for the clos- No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your ing year, the first one in the new season to be held in July.

Princeton Graduate

Robert Wardrop II, son of W. By BOURJOIS Miller Wardrop, of Sewickley, formerly of New Castle, will be graduated from Princeton with the 1935 class. His father together with Mrs. Strouss - Hirshberg Robert Wardrop and daughter, Elizabeth Wardrop, also of Sewickley, are attending the exercises.

RETURNED MISSIONARY LUNCHEON SPOON CLUB IS HONORED AT TEA AT J. J. FISHER HOME

Since the betrothal of Miss Melva Mrs. J. J. Fisher entertained at Miss Vida Graham was honored On Tuesday afternoon, June 25 at A social evening followed an apavenue, was honor guest Friday eve- Hollibaugh of Rochester, to Fred her Sheridan avenue home Friday by the L. D. K. Missionary society 1 o'clock, the local East Side Gar- petizing casserole dinner for about ning at a shower given in the home Uber of New Castle, a number of afternoon, members of the Spoon of the Third U. P. church, at a de- den Club members will motor to 35 members of the Loyal Leaders

ience; vocal duet, Mary Virginia Roberts and Mary Irene Taylor, accompanied by Elizabeth Eakin; reading, Martha Rose Brown; violin AT PARTY FRIDAY EVE solo, Alice Reed, accompanied by Dorothy Barnsley on the piano; nue, was pleasantly surprised at her eading, Martha Rose Brown.

othy J. Neyman and William M. esting talk on customs and dress of la Dukek held a miscellaneous Burdett was revealed Friday eve- the people in India, being dressed shower in her honor. ning in the home of the groom's serself, in a beautiful georgette gown Friends and relatives numbering parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bur-A large table stacked high with

beautiful and serviceable gifts testified to the esteem in which the couple are held by their host of friends. Guests numbering 60 were present, and several attended from Music, dancing and other diversions passed the hours away enjoyable, and at a suitable time a deliduties in the far away land.

In concluding the enjoyable evening's entertainment, dainty re-Mr. and Mrs. Burdette were united in marriage June 12, 1935, at the freshments were served by the hostess society. Members of the Women's Missionary society and the M. Reynolds. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mc-C. Missionary society were present in a body. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

PRETTY WEDDING IS CHURCH EVENT

In St. Phillip and St. James church early this morning, the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski performed a pretty wedding when he joined AT CLOSING LUNCHEON together in holy wedlock Miss Pearl Golba, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Golba of 28 Balph avenue, and Mrs. W. J. Westlake was a lovely Frank Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. hostess Friday afternon to members Louis Dudek of 1804 South Jefferof the Minerva club when she enter- son street.

tained informally at a 1 o'clock Miss Golba was a pretty bride in luncheon at a local tea room. Mrs. her white satin gown with a lace coat falling entrain. Her tiara veil Following the serving, card con- with lace and tulle was beautiful. tests were featured, with trophies The bride carried a bouquet of calla falling to Mrs. C. H. Hadsell and lilies and lilies of the valley. Miss Josephine Golba, maid of honor, This concluded the activities of was attractive in a blue taffeta the season for Minerva members until frock with matching accessories and September when sessions will again she carried a spring bouquet. Louis Dudek, Jr., served as best man.

The bridesmaides included Miss Stella Dudek and Miss Jean Mich-Miss Daisy Cotton, daughter of nowski. Ushers were John Golba partment of Ohio State university. Ance winte nostess. There were 40 miss Daisy Cotton, daughter of and Walter Golba. Little Grace winte nostess, including one out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton, of Lo-Following the ring ceremony the Miss Alma Locke was in charge of were united in marriage Thursday, bridal party was tendered a breakdevotionals. A report of the W. H. in the First Baptist church, by the tion will be held this evening M. convention held at Mahoning- Rev. T. J. Woodrow. They were at-Late tonight Mr. and Mrs. Dudek bridesmaid, and S. DePalma, as best will depart for an extended honeymoon. Upon returning they will re-

As a compliment to Mrs. Allen appreciation for her services the Mrs. Eleanor Leasure at 1211/2 West McKissick, nee Lillian Morris, whose past year the retiring president, Washington street, by Mrs. Mollie marriage took place this spring, Mrs. Miss Moore, was presented with a Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Eakin and William McBride entertained Thurs-

Quota Club at their national con- nished by the Hawaiian and Hill- game of cards, the pretty favors billy trio, Ralph Woodruff, William falling to Mrs. McKissick, Mrs. Mildred Michael and Miss Dolly Clyde. Bessie Pitzer, Mrs. E. C. Beahm, The wedding was attended by Just before luncheon, the guest of many friends and relatives from honor was presented with large umbins. Summer flowers were used New Castle and other towns, among brella, decorated in pink and white whom were Misses Dorothy, Betty crepe paper, and from streamers attached to it, she was directed to be held at Cascade Park Tuesday mington: Mr. and Mrs. James San- look elsewhere about the house for evening, July 9, with Mrs. E. C. tello, of Sharon; Wilbur Cotton, of a basket. This she found filled

Serving lunch, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lissie McKissick and Miss Mildred Challis, of St. Petersburg, Fla. who is visiting friends in this city and Ellwood. Guests who numbered 16, were from both New Castle and Ellwood.

Lo-Cour-Chee

Mrs. Charles Alexander of Dewey elected: President, Jasper Drake; North Beaver street, the affair being avenue welcomed associates in the Thursday evening for a period of cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Games and singing formed the Roy Nelson, Mrs. T. H. McClurg pastimes, with the prize going to and Mrs. William Gregor and dainty Recitations were given by several Miss Hilda Lang. Later Miss Sander refreshments were served. The next meeting is dated for July

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of Mrs. R. H. Johnston at 919 East parties have been given in their Club, at a beautifully appointed 1 lightful tea Thursday evening in the East Brook where they will be en- class of the First Christian church collection of gifts so appropriate for day in the home of Harriet Romigh ranged for thirty-four guests and Miss Graham is a missionary in that community, hostess group. The room. of Community Springs at Rochester, Mrs. R. Brown, of Oil City was the India, being principal of the John affair will be held in the home of The long tables were pretty with and Jane Denham Memorial school, the Rev. Marlin, retired minister, spring decorations, accentuated by

> was presented: Song, audience; the local club associates sharing this cial guests. Various games provided Their next gathering will take scripture, Mrs. Marie Burdett; pray- feature the entire assemblage will go on a pilgrimage tour of three of guests voting the affair one of the East Brooks loveliest gardens.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Pearl Golba, of Balph avehome this week when her sister, Miss Graham gave a most inter- Miss Josephine Golba and Miss Stel-

in the native style, which had been 75, spent a delightful evening with given her as a gift by the girls in music and games. Later, a large her school, before her departure on beach umbrella, attractively decorated in white, was placed in the Miss Graham will also attend the center of the room, and the brideannual convention of the Women's elect found attached to it many General Missionary society, at lovely and useful gifts. Dainty re-Grove City, June 21, 25. On Sunday freshments were served by the hostevening, she will speak on India. At esses, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Golthe close of the convention, she will ba, Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. Frank go to New Bethlehem to visit, before Golba, Jr., Vicky Golba, Mary Wawsailing in September to resume her rzynski, and Betty Wellman, of Har-

Canter Bridge Club

Club wil meet Monday evening, June of New Castle and Katherine B 24 with Elma Houk at the home of Pfischner of Millvale. her sister, Mrs. A. Mann of Castle-

SOCIAL EVENING FOR CLASS MEMBERS

Cards interested the following at Pathankot, India. The room was and an excellent program is antici- bouquets of colorful flowers Mr. and Mrs. James Herbold, whose mar-Following the entertainment, with riage took place recently, were spemerriment until a late hour, the most delightful ever held by the

> The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. J. H. Herbold, Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Ketchem.

Social Eight Club

The Social Eight club was invited Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, North Cedar street, and was provided a most delightful evening's entertainment. Two tables of 500 were in play and

prizes were awarded, when final scores were added up, to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sturdevant. Later the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Stewart, served a delictous lunch. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and son, Bobbie. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker,

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WON'T GROW FOREVER

ALL American cities, we suppose, picture themselves as end- ments. They stare because it is not A lessly growing bigger and bigger. Some, through their chambers of commerce and similar organizations, are quite definite about it and broadly advertise a population of "100,000 by 1950" or some other goal to be attained in some other year. Other cities are less specific, but all of them expect to grow larger without limit. We never heard of an American city which few lines on your face and you'll not had "got its growth."

Now it develops that in New York state the mayors of cities have been warned that in planning for the future they should bear in mind that the state has nearly grown up. They were so admonished by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., state commissioner of health. He told the mayors at their annual confer- and as soon as you can, you'll get out ence that studies by the state planning board showed that un- away. . . . And wonder how long less the unexpected happened New York would cease to grow it's been like that-and be embarin population by 1950. As examples he mentioned an increase in the birth rate and a movement of population into New York life is! You think you're perfect from other states.

To these predictions he added that the population of the set it right on the instant... Such United States is reaching its maximum, for what is to be expected in New York is to be expected in the country as a whole. There I wish I understood. A shiny nose tomorrow 4:31. remains for mayors to consider, however, whether or not, with then, I'm not a pretty lady. the revival of industrial activity, there will be renewed movement from country to city. Cities might continue to grow as | population declined

And not only did Dr. Parran predict that New York would : Once Overs cease to grow by 1950, but he expressed the opinion that the : state as revealed by the census of 1930 was 12,550,000. It was self-supporting men selabout three times that of, say, Massachusetts. When New Yorkers number something more than 13 million will there still be a template marriage expect their third as many people in Massachusetts? It is a question which similarly might be applied to all other states and which would be of obvious interest to planning boards and other organizations in them.

U. S. PROGRESS EVIDENT

No longer is it deemed essential for professional men and teachers to go abroad to put the "finishing touches" on their education by ing money she has become accusstudying under famous old-world specialists and intellectual leaders, tomed to as a salaried person. No longer can the European hospitals, clinics or universities rightfully claim prestige or marked advancement over those in America. America is growing old in this respect, rapidly developing background, tradition and experience formerly found only on the other side of the Atlantic.

While the marked exodus of specialists and eminent professional up-to-date home, if both go on men from Germany has increased the wealth of America in this respect, Hitler's programme has affected only to a very small degree the general betterment of American institutions.

We do not disparage the value of study abroad, for there must be much to be learned from European people and their institutions. It is not that Europe has fallen behind, but, rather, that science and educa- after they marry. tion in the United States have improved more rapidly and are thus equal to or even superior in some instances to the studies and training expenses, they should not marry. among the "forgotten men" when the adding machines and "number" offered abroad.

Dr. Wilhelm Dressler, of Vienna, one of the world's leading heart business arrangement, whereby lar- a lot of new taxes to remember specialists, said recently that "there has been a revolution in medicine ger responsibility may be avoided them by. in the United States. American medicine is on as high a plane as in by having a working wife. any part of the world.'

Such recognition of their achievements should generate increased self-assurance and pride in the hearts of American specialists and practiting physicians. They should welcome Dr. Dressler's comment as a tribute to the splendid growth and development of American institutions.

FATALITIES ON FARMS HIGH

More persons met accidental deaths during 1934 in agricultural Down in Hannibal, Missouri, they pursuits than in any other occupation, according to Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's annual statistical report.

Since agriculture is not generally covered by compensation laws, And on Main street they are showthe accident situation on farms has received less attention than in other industries, and adequate statistics are not easily obtainable. However, Where a roguish laughing youngster it is estimated that 4,400 persons were killed in accidents on farms last year. This figure may be compared with 1,900 in manufacturing plants, 1,600 in mining, quarrying, oil and gas operations, and 2,300 in the construction industry. The total deaths in all gainful occupations was 16,-000. Contrary to popular impression, most industrial accidents do not occur in "factories" but to workers in other occupations.

The chief cause of farm accidents, the report indicates, is machinery. Such accidents cause about 29 per cent of agricultural fatalities. Are remembering a baby born one Second in importance are accidents caused by animals. Falls and vehicular accidents each cause nine per cent of the fatalities. Excessive heat and lightning are important factors.

Machinery is third as a cause of accidents in other types of industrial operations. The major cause of accidents is "handling objects", Till it makes you stop and wonder with falls ranking second.

MUSSOLINI IRRITATED

Our own politicians must be envious of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and the other dictators who are throwing the newspaper boys out the window. On the sun-tanned, freckled, smudgy Mussolini's irritated state of mind about his Ethiopian adventures are fairly reflected in his order barring The New York Times from Italy. Ostensibly this order is based upon a Times editorial in which Mussolini Still a boy who laughs defiance at man, are practically correct, except was criticised for defying world opinion. The editorial was in the traditional, temperate style of The Times editorials. It has gotten Mussolini's Though a thousand years shall van- our tax oppressors came to an end man for every job. goat only because of accumulated irritations at the press and others who have dared to criticize his campaign against Ethiopia.

Maybe Mussolini knows more about opinion and how it should be expressed than the editor of The Times and the editors of the English newspapers which have been barred from Italy. If he believes they are wrong the best way of showing up their errors would be to allow the Some happy phrase he uttered, long Italian people to see these newspapers. Error is always destroyed, not by arbitrary suppression, but by exposure to the eyes and to the ears of He will live throughout the ages, don't know anything more likely to mankind.

Even at that we would rather trust a statesman who gets famous by writing patent medicine testimonials for publication than one who Though its written in the records wins success by promising to lower taxes and give the poor more public

SHINY NOSE!

Lady, your nose is shiny. And wouldn't you be embarrassed if you knew I had noticed it?

You're a very stylish lady. That's a costly dress you have on. Those stockings are just the right shade. Your shoes fit like a glove and

there's not the tiniest scuff on them. ... And that hat is cocked just right. A patrician sort of hat, a fine lady's hat, the sort that the lovely Charmian wore in Jeffrey Farnol's "The Broad Highway". . . . I can imagine you on a coal-black steed wearing just such a hat.

But your nose is shiny-and isn't that a shame!

Not that I mind. Why shouldn't a nose be shiny? It caught the sunlight nicely and drew my attention to it. . . . You don't mind that, do you, you don't object, I am sure, to having perfect strangers—even imperfect strangers like me-stare not too rudely but admiringly at you?

... You look intelligent and you must know that in their way the stares of strange men are compliat all unpleasing to look at you. And what lady could object to that? Not you, I'm sure. . . . So I like

the little highlight on your shiny nose. It's a handsome nose, too. Even when you are an old, old lady it still will be handsome. There may be crinkles around your eyes and a be striding so briskly through the city streets, but that excellent nose will be excellent still

That nose that is shiny today.

It will not be shiny for long. That much I know. You'll walk a ways and see it reflected in a shop window your puff and take all the shine

O lady with a shiny nose, how odd and you are, but if you knew your nose is shiny you'd be all upset, and gracious an ensemble. . . . Ah, lady! would not do that to me. . . . But

Too many young men who conwives to continue to be wage earners. This thought is carried to the point of selfishness because they realize that if their wives earn incomes they will be self-supporting. Also there is the thought that it vill mean less sacrifice on their part

in supporting another person. Often, however, the wife is re- farmers. luctant to give up a good position and the independent sum of spend-

And there is no complaint to be made about the young couple who agree between them that they can more quickly assemble the wherewithal for a comfortably furnished.

But a husband expects too much when his plans call for his wife to become a permanent wage-earner. | witnesses who testify at court he bewill be necessary for them to adopt the same respect for an oath that a policy of personal retrenchment they did in former years.

If unwailling to cut their personal sidered from a standpoint of a good ent session. There are going to be the court room.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MARK TWAIN

are living once again All the countless happy memories of

ing still the little candy shop with his pennies used to stop.

and worldwide his fame had spread.

for sixty years, he said.

Down in Hannibal, Missouri, young and another neglect it? and old with eyes aglow, hundred years ago.

And the haunts he made immortal by some boyish escapade, if so many years have flown, Whats the reason young Tom Saw-

yer hasn't any older grown? Though today he must be ninety top.-From an item in the Boston Bare of head and foot he scampers

ish, as a boy he'll still remain, with George the Third.

Saved from age and care and sorrow by the magic of Mark Twain.

When another century passes down remembered to repeat.

still a source of strength and lure folks from around that corner. cheer

To the countless generations, that are yet to struggle here.



Hints and Dints

means by that.

The committee appointed to in-

out, or whether it is so much "hot

AN OLD FACE

Wrote its splendid record here;

Stars of many an old romance

Now this face is ripe and glad,

Friend to life, yet with no fear

High on some supernal hill:

To look like this when I am old

It used to be they piled the law-

yers tables with bottles, demijohns,

Came and smote and passed away:

Shine in that ironic glance;

Many a hideous, vital day

Patient, sane-a little sad.

Dawn light of eternity.

their hour of need.

had just stolen a kiss.

wig of long blonde hair.

them that I'm wearing it.

censors will cut it?

NO FEAR

Sren-No, it's only because of

you have just beaten the sun in.

riage is a lottery. Maybe her last

husband was a chance acquaint-

What this country needs is not a

See the secret vision still

Tis a daring hope I hold—

Sun sets tonight 7:32. Sun rises celled their membership. Now as Correct this sentence: "It is so erate much brotherly love

hear you talk about yourself." journ by the middle of July, and it's for themselves. Wonder what she no secret that the people share in

the same hope, the earlier the bet-

interesting," said she to him, "to

The state legislature dilly-dallies along for months and then anbe justified. FISHLY SEEK WORKING WIVES nounces it is in a jam. Driftwood often gets in the same fix on our

> Can a man sell a thing if he doesn't know what he has to sell? Then how does he expect to get a these recommendations are carried job that way?

The new national policy of producing everything at home has now been adopted by everybody except Many a wild, adventurous year



Promptness: The habit of getting Of the darkness drawing near; there on time, so you can waste an These so gallant eyes must see hour waiting for the others.

After one listens to some of the Young men should realize that it gins to wonder if people really have

Legislators are not going to be Matrimony should not be con- they have finished with the pres- slips that make up the scenery in

SUMMER'S HERE

"I can assure you," said the philosopher, "that a good woman's thoughts rise above dress. "That's right," agreed the cynic. "She's probably thinking of a new

Most people don't worry because they can't make a million dollars, but if by chance they should make a million, they would then worry because they couldn't make two million. Most men, when they make a million can't enjoy it. They becomes slaves to money.

In traveling around over the city lady to the daring young man who For when age had come upon him you will see a number of lawns that are well kept, with shrubbery and flowers, and you will see others with "Ive been going there for candy now just as good soil with nothing but plain grass, spotted with dandelions. Why does one man improve his lawn

We believe it was Patrick Henry who said, "Give me liberty or give They are pointing out the places me death." But times have changed, where that little fellow played | now all we hear is "gimmie"

WE DON'T KNOW THIS IS DONE. BUT IT OUGHTA BE GOOD Colby ran to a passing car, chased the hit-and-run car for five blocks. forced it to the curb and then un-

wound a right fist from his shoe

The histories from which our children get their facts in the ance. ools, says a Washington street the clocks which toll and chime. in one detail. They still teach that real job for every man, but a real

> Youth today is overcharged with ny. You don't give because you like clockwork. new and exciting, but illdigested wish to, but to avoid seeming cheap. ideas.

ure out why, when the hot weather today, "only I wish somebody would trate discharged six defendants. newspaperman who settled in Wisbrings those shadow dresses, good start a Don't-worry-other-people "People play bridge for much times are in the vicinit. Well, we club.

NO CARD PLAYERS WANTED get a present. The Rev. James B. Leavell, pastor of a large Baptist church in This is a funny country. We have fails to arouse reciprocal sentiment. Congressional Record. It reads: that he died in Nineteen-Ten, Texas, asked his members to sign a ship captains who know nothing A war on crime must take into ac- "Was born in Fond du Lac, Wis.,

would know nothing about the care and operation of a precious maone observer puts it, "hell's a-popping." A church row doesn't gen-

The Girl Next Door says that women and fact generally speak

A man's sense of smell is said to Sometimes when a boy is on the verge of proposing, a little shove in the right direction would seem to ham, or a sniff of boiling coffee smell good then.

A minister from one of the rural vestigate relief conditions in Law- sections of Lawrence county was in rence county has filed a report with New Castle yesterday, and meeting a certain number of recommenda- a former member of his congregation on Washington street asked tions. Now we will wait to see if "And how has the world been treating you, Henry?" "Very seldom,"

> The worst man you know knows more truth than the best man prac-



riod when the doctor examines you casually and says it's probably a touch of rheumatism.

heard anything about Pymatuning In June, five years later, Napo- substance derived from what serve dam. Now we learn that it is alive leon invaded Russia. The afore- whales as teeth with carp. We hope the carp are said Humboldt had helped turn Algetting some benefit from the dam exander I against him. And exactly milk. for nobody else seems to be

the brass rail, pickles and cheese, sian disaster. Heavy rains and warm nights Pretty soon the dry orators will be have put new life into the corn ranting on the evils of the saloon. fields. Hay and other crops, ditto.

One can't help but admire little During the past week, fish are Finland, the only country to pay it's reported to have been killed in both debt installment to the United the Shenango river and Big run, by States. The other countries all went some form of contamination. What's to regard Uncle Sam as a Shylock, the use of stocking streams at a all killed by some sort of pollution. There should be a law against this.

girl, you want to look close. It may be only the old one newly painted. "Just put that back where you got it!" indignantly exclaimed the young times faster, too.

Dispatches tell us of a Perry, N. J. father . . . The Department of Jus- ing without a julip. man who had his wooden leg tice and "G-men" created 1870. gnawed off by a beaver while he Siren-In one scene in my new slept. But that's no worse than having one's leg pulled by a tax colpicture, I'll appear in nothing but a lector, while he's awake Admirer-Aren't you afraid the

One who lies in bed when the the war paint used by our ladies. morning sun is shining and the Isn't it true that woman pays, and birds are singing, is losing many golden hours and missing much happiness. Try getting up with the Another cent goes on the gasoline

of the price of a gallon for taxes. See where a young lady of the the people pay it and don't seem to It's worse yet with cigarettes, but movie colony, in discarding her notice it like a direct tax on real fourth husband, declares that mar- estate. A sales tax seems to be the most painless of them all. Some people wonder why the Chi-

Chinese are unorganized and un-Established gift days are a tyran- trained, while the Japanese click the time, was the coiner of the "These don't worry clubs may be

Father's day: A day set apart to

make old dad feel bad if he doesn t cause 2700 refused, the minister can- naval aviation. That would be just element of the criminal character. house of his birth." . . . Edward clauses with "so"

running an engine. He might know everything about the track, but he

their courage when there are no more bonus bills to veto.

can't win it by trying, but only by smart answer it was renewed. While lish jury might have been satisfied

be keenest when he is hungry, and, Oh, boy' doesn't a whiff of frying

replied Henry, sadly.

Middle-age is that indefinite pe-

It's been several days since we eternal friendship.

HINTS AND DINTS

When you see a fellow with a new

in the head. Lots of people haven't companions and the Amerindians. You must start the laughter and

birds some morning, but not after tax, making around forty per cent

nese, who outnumber the Japanese ful typewriter was patented by

Some one has been trying to fig- alright," observed a north hill man of a gambling raid, a city magis-

By FONTAIN FOX

Wonder how presidents will show against the accused.

The World At A Glance

Analyze Hauptmann Evidence. English Barrister's Opinion. Felt Trial Was Unfair.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street.

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

21, in The Daily Express of London. to the conviction being quashed on It was entitled, "Was Hauptmann appeal Innocent?" And it was signed "by

the evidence in the trial of Richard only a criminal like Hauptmann Hauptmann for the murder of the could have committed such a crime. infant Charles Lindbergh," said the He dwelt on the accused's past con-

"Now I am asked whether I think that desperate character, burglar that on such evidence as would have and murderer, Hauptmann', accusabeen admissible here he could have tions most of which were never been convicted in an English court. proved in the course of evidence." "I have no hesitation in saying that by our standards he was not "BROKE RULES" tried properly, nor even fairly. On three counts at least the proceedings would have been quashed in our rules of evidence. The judge this country (England).

What were the counts? The writer continues:

"Both counsel would certainly public opinion was convinced of preter. . . Hauptmann's guilt before he came

nounced, 'I'll show that Hauptmann various phases of the evidence, the was the lowest creature on earth.' writer says:

a point against the defending coun- threats, or of kidnaping. sel there was applause in the court. But guilty of murder? Popularity is like happiness. You Whenever a state witness gave a the jury considered their verdict the of his guilt. must burn!

crowd outside shouted, 'Hauptmann Then, "I must therefore conclude have been created over here. The dence adduced at the trial would

The writer has still more objec-

"Before the trial ended the prosecution published a strip of pictures NEW YORK, June 22 .- Now that to show how they thought the murthe evidence in the trial last Janu- dered child was carried down the ary of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is ladder and how the note demanding sifted by a higher court, an inter- a ransom was left on the windowesting analysis of the case is called ledge. This was an attempt to bias opinion, and through it the jury. In This analysis appeared last Feb. England it would certainly have led

"The final speech for the state would have been grossly improper in "I have just been weighing up our courts. Mr. Wilentz argued that victions and called him 'that animal,

The English barrister adds:

"Both sides were allowed to break permitted a whole string of questions which over here would have been held irrelevant and which were only asked to throw witness off their

"Two witnesses for the defense, have been disbarred by their inns, Friedrichson and Carlstrom, were half the evidence would have been subjected to a rapid fire of quesruled out. Before the trial began, tions in English, a language of newspapers, lecturers, and broad- which they knew very little, and casts had been allowed to publish naturally they got confused. Over such outrageous statements that here they would have had an inter-

"The prosecuting counsel an- In his conclusion, after discussing

"It is impossible, without having years are convinced of Hauptmann's heard the witnesses and observed guilt." He was generally referred their demeanor in the box, to foreto as the 'criminal'. There was cast what a British jury's verdict hardly a paper in the United States would have been. It can be assertthat did not prejudge the case, and ed, however, that the evidence if 90 per cent of them prejudged it believed by the jury, would certainly have been sufficient to secure a "When Colonel Lindbergh scored conviction of obtaining money by

". . . it is possible that an Eng-

on such evidence as I have seen "Such an atmosphere could never (which is incomplete) that the evifirst of the extremely improper com- have been sufficient to prove Hauptments made would have led to a mann guilty here (in England) committal for contempt of court in though according to our standards he did not have a fair trial.'

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

Today's Yesterdays-June 22, 1767 Albert Christian George Andrew -Karl Wilhelm von Humboldt was Patrick David Windsor, whose famborn in Potsdam, destined to at- ily had the name of Wettin when he tain greatness as poet, philologist was born in 1895. Now of course, and statesman. He was largely re- he's best known as Prince of Wales sponsible for uniting Prussia, Aus- and a great favorite with American

June 22, 1807-Napoleon I and Alexander I met on a raft in the middle of Memel river, between if you believe-Prussia and Russia, and pledged

toric meeting with Alexander, Na-The liquor business seems to be poleon had to abdicate in favor of slipping back into the old days of his son, largely because of his Rus-

25 Years Ago Today-The first commercial air service in the world was begun between Friedrichshafen and Dusseldorf, both in Germany, with the airship Deutschland built by Count Ferdinand Zeppelin. The 300-mile distance was covered at an average speed of 33 miles an because he loaned them money in great expense and then having them hour. The ship carried 20 passengers, at \$50 for the trip.

> Notable Nativities - Charles A The yellow race is said to be in- Lindbergh, Jr., b. 1930, murdered creasing four times as fast as the first-born of the world's most fawhite race. But that is nothing to mous flier . . . Konrad Bercovici, b.

June 23, 1757-Robert Clive, with are to laugh. 3.200 men, most of them sepoys, "Better switch signals, Kunnel, whipped Suraj-ud Dowlaw's 68,000 said his friend. "It's sure to start men in the battle of Plassey and me off laughing if I see you up laid the foundation of the British there taking a drink of water. empire in India. He was only 32

and a drug addict. Clive had put it up to a council of officers as to whether he should risk a battle. He himself voted

June 23, 1868-The first success-

about six to one, let the Japanese C. L. Sholes. It had no shift key take their land. It's because the and wrote capital letters only. It was the size of a sewing-machine. Christopher Latham Sholes, 49 at are alike."-Proverbs 27:15. word "typewriter". There had been After viewing \$1.50 which police scores of earlier unsuccessful writof Philadelphia offered as evidence ing machines. Sholes, a native of Mooresburg, Pa., was a wandering consin, held various public offices

In prison management, it is occa- Notable Nativities—F. Ryan Duffy, sionally demonstrated that an ef- senator from Wisconsin, who has fort to be kind to convicts too often | the shortest autobiography in the Mark Twain will live forever in the pledge to stop playing cards. Be- whatever about flying, in charge of count that treachery is a natural June 23, 1885, and lives today in the Avoid the habit of compounding

tions.

tria and Russia to crush Napoleon. women . . . Irvin S. Cobb, b. 1876, novelist and humorist.

Writing Wrongs-You're in error

That whalebone is bone. It isn't. It's an elastic, fibrous That pasteurization sterilizes

eight years to a day after that his- It doesn't. It destroys any disease-producing bacteria present, but it doesn't kill all the spores. Milk would have to be boiled to be sterilized completely, and that would give it an objectionable taste. Pasteurized milk is only slightly heated.

The World Mud Puddles

A MATTER OF THE

PROPRIETIES Colonel Boodle was of Kentucky be alarmed about. They die off four 1882, gypsy novelist and biographer and he had all of his life been a Julian Huxley, b. 1887, great supporter of Kentuckys great indusbiologist son of a great biologist try. Life to the Colonel was noth-

He had prepared an oration to be given at the commencement exercises of his home town high school Sunday's Yesterdays - June 23, He took his bosom friend, Colone 1683-Traditional date of the legen- Tarwater, into his confidence and dary treaty of peace and friend- said to him: "I want you to be Don't grumble if you have a cold ship between William Penn and present when I deliver this speech No one knows when or if it was applause. Every time I take a drink of water you are to applaud and

every time I wipe my forehead you

Bible Thought For Today

"A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman

higher stakes and yet aren't arrest- and worked out numerous inven- ness and repent afterward all their lives - Moliere

Toonerville Folks

SUMMER CHURCH PROGRAMS ARE UNDER WAY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible Beaver and North streets. The Rev. school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Services at 10:40. Mary Virginia Patterson, Sunday morning at the following organist and director of music. No time: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

and Phillips streets. Rev. John Rug- South Mercer street; B. J. Watkins, a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, service, 7:45. subject, "Casting Stones At Jesus"; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESSBYTERIAN-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Rev. John J. McIlvaine, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, supt.; morning worship at 11 quirements": ordination and installation of elders and deacons. The congregation joins in the community service at Cascade park at 7:30 p. m. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director of music.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible school, J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, "Living in Expectancy"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U., ning service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m., Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. m., subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atmic Force?' Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room 6th floor Greer Building, open daily 12:30 to 4 p. m.

PEOPLE'S UNION-Sampson St. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30, Lon Murphy, supt. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Children's day program and dedica-

TRINITY—Corner of Highland Ave. and East Falls streets, the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector: Miss Isabel T. Johnson organist. Tomorrow is the First Sunday after Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school, Guild room, 5th and higher grades 11 a.

Taketh All from Thee"; afternoon the evening at Cascade Park.

Taketh All from one to four the evening at Cascade Park. a. m. morning prayer, litany and sermon: 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship, Guild room; 7:30 p. m. Union Open Air service, Band stand, Cascade Park.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN-9:45 a. m., Bible school in charge of Cabinet; 11 a. m. communion services Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, of Rochester, Pa. officiating: 7 p. m. Y. P. C. U. Crusaders-Intermediates; 8 p. m. preaching.

Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister. David Lewise, musical director: 9:45 a. m. Bible school. A. W. Bauman, supt. ble school. A. W. Bauman, supt. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY— ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL—10:50 a. m. worship service. Sermon Fairmont and Wilmington road; J. East Long avenue; 7:45 a. m., Holy and communion of the Lord's Sup. and communion of the Lord's Sup- M. Cottrell pastor; Bible school at Communion; 10 a. m. church school; per; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 9:45 a. m.; J. W. Miller superinten- no evening service; Rev. S. M. Black, Congregational "song-fest" and ser- dent; morning worship at 11 pastor.

ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner of Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor. Sunday morning services as follow: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and

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NEW BEDFORD M. E.-G. Ed- South Jefferson and Lawrence a. m., William M. Bender, supt.; road, V. L. Bloomquist, pastor. ward Shaffer, minister. Sunday streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. school at 9:30 a. m., Rosemary Wes- Doerr, pastor. Sunday morning servton, supt.; morning worship at 10:30; ices at the following time 6:00, 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

ITALIAN M. E.—Corner S. Mill CITY RESCUE MISSION—17

service 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Griff at 7:30, theme, "Knowledge and Beo'clock, sermon theme, "God's Re- Jesus"; Miss Anne Mae Jones, pian- bers and friends of Epworth church pastor. Men's Bible class and Sun-

> Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 a. m., worship and sermon; 11 a. m., Sun-

church school; R. L. Meermans, p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Special loists. Divine healing. Supt., with classes for all ages; 10:45 music for the day will be given by leader, Jane Wallace; subject, "Discussion of Summer Camps." No evevacation rally. Sermon by Rev. Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college; 7:30 p. m. This 1411 Wilson avenue. Sunday school vis, supt., morning preaching sercongregation will unite with others 1:30; preaching 3 every Saturday. in the outdoor service at Cascade

street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ton, song leader, Mrs. T. D. Allen, superintendent Mrs. Jessie White; teacher, preaching to follow by Rev. p. m., sermon theme, "Christ and sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "The R. L. Muldrow, 123 Lawrence street. (except Sunday and holidays)) from 7:30 p. m., prayer band; eight p. m., Healing of the Bitter Waters"; sermon by Dr. J. C. Anderson, P. E. will be given at eight o'clock serv- 10:30 D. S. T., Mrs. Lee Rice, super- day school, Supt. A. F. Chamberof Allegheny district; communion

> Pittsburg road. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; eve-

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERVconductor; mediums, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer; lecture on "He That o'clock. Pianist, Eddie Brown.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLYp. m.; evening service at 7:45. The No evening service. church is located at 1001 Moravia street. Rev. G. M. Walker pastor.

North street. Bible school at 9:30 Harry Cochran, Supt.; morning 11 a. m., Rev. Sam Maitland, pasdent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; by class meeting; Mrs. Mae Blews tion"; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.; People's meeting 6:45 p. m., Miss CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & Emery Hambrick president; evening Madeline Patton, president; song worship at 7:30 o'clock; Rev. T. A. and praise service 7:30; preaching ing worship at 9:30 o'clock: Sunday

> o'clock; subject, "Why We Separate"; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., in charge of the "Al- F. Whetsell, pastor, 27 West Falls liance Gospel Team"; evening serv- street. Morning watch prayer serice at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "How vice at 9 c'clock: church school at Can We Clear Ourselves?"

> WESLEY M. E.—West Washing- prayer band at 5 p. m., evening serton street; V. L. Bloomquist, pas- vice will be in charge of the Young tor. Junior church school at 9:30 People's Society, Miss Hazel Fraily, a. m. Senior church school at 10:30 president. Evert Downing will be a. m., Mrs. H. Magill speaking the main speaker. A Young People's about personal experiences in moun- choir under the direction of Miss taineer missionary work. Epworth Lenora Black, of Beckford street League at 7 p. m. Evening worship will furnish the special singing for at 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "Drink, Dearth, Death," second of series on the theme, "Soul Traps."

of Missouri Synod. Located at cor- of the Elders," C. E. 6:45; no evener of East Washington and Beck- ning service on account of union ford street. Rev. W. R. Sommer- service. field, pastor. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine service in English at 10:15 a. m. Sermon in German at 11:15 a. m.

teacher. Morning worship, 11 the park in the evening. o'clock; theme, "The Challenge of Jesus to Recover the Sabbath." No Christian Endeavor. Union Temperance rally at 2:30 p. m. Union service at 7:30 at Cascade Park. In case of rain, service in Central

LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS-SION-1061/2 West Long avenue. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Clarence Harper, speaker; sermon sub-Comstock, leader.

ford avenue. Communion service, at 7:30. conducted by Rev. E. Westlund, of Youngstown, O., at 3:30 p. m.

denin hall. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 Bible school, Wm. Gamble, supt., p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Preaching, subject "Receiving the Whiteman and Harry Melhman. Promise," 10:45; Y. P. A., J. Jenkins Lesturer and medium, Mrs. Cecelia pres., 6:30; preaching subject "The L. Mewherter, of Dravosburg; divine Last Call," 7:30 healing, S. N. Cory and H. Melh-

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West lish: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, Pete Herman, Supt., morning wor- Dr. J. C. Anderson, P. E., of the Teresa Figuly's class, Michael tor-truck trailer, enroute to Boston, family of Erie. pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. ship at 10:45: Neighborhood House Allegheny district will preach at the Schassburger, Verne Ray Roth, Fred left the main highway, crashed into Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and Katie Ivory, presiding; 11 a. m., ser- Mission Sunday school at 3 p. m., Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday eve- Wellman, Robert Maddis, Willie a tree and was wrecked. Police said family attended the Allen reunion mon, "The Princely Man"; 3 p. m., Jay Ellsworth, supt., Young Peoples' ning at 8 o'clock. He will conduct Braatz, Richard Bodendorfer. pastor and congregation to worship meeting at 7 p. m., evangelistic ser- quarterly conference Monday evein Wampum, church anniversary; vice at 7:30 p. m. Edwin C. Schmid, ning at 7:30 o'clock, it is also an-5:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Modelia speaker: Walter E. Green, son lead-nounced. Clark, president; 7:30 p. m., ser- er, and Miss Katherine Herman, Communion will be given after the mon subject, "The Great Highway." pianist.

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Heaton, pastor; Sunday school at communion at 2:30 p. m.

and Pearson streets. Boston W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 morning worship at 10:45, sermon; Church School at 9:30 a. m.; worevangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., ship service at 10:30 a. m., sermon sermon, "Will This World Ever Real- subject, "Drink, Dearth, Death." ize a Perfect Government?"

giero, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Supt.; Sunday School 3; evangelist Butler avenue. John A. Galbraith, clock, sermon subject "Salvation EMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner preaching service at 11 a. m., theme, Know," B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m. South Jefferson and East Reynolds "Destroying Our Christian-American evening service at 8 o'clock with streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Sabbath"; young people's service at Children's Day program. S. L. Cobb Griffith Phillips Supt.; song and 6:30 p. m.; intermediate league at pastor. prayer service, 11 a. m.; preaching 6:45 p. m.; evening sermon and son Thomas; subject: "The Man-Christ lief, or I Know and I Believe". Mem- TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, ITALIAN M. E.—Hillsville, Pa.; byterian church at 3 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-

school at 3 p. m., Raymond Mc-

WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. R. B.

ning service at 7:30 p. m.; Reed Chamber Line street; Rev. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Carl R. Baldwin, Supt.; Men's Bible class Third floor of City building. Serv- taught by Wylie McCaslin; 11 a. m., ice at 7:30 o'clock; Mrs. Pearl Frey worship, sermon theme, "Striving Mabel Lewis, supt., Young People's For a Better World"; Y. P. C. at prayer service 7; evening evangelis-6:45 p. m. This congregation joins in the union service to be held in tor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Charles Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. tendent; Welsh service at 11, "The H. Watson president; morning serv- Schmidt, Supt.; Children's sermon Truth About Jesus As Our Sustenice at 11 a. m.; Y. P. H. A. at six 10:30 a. m.; chief service 11 a. m.; ance"; English service at 7:30 p. m.,

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington avenue; George G. Burke, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. P. Reynolds, supt., preaching at a. m.; Leme Edward superinten- worship with sermon at 11, followed tor. "The Three Stages of Sanctifica- and John Fowler, leaders; Young

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL-

CHURCH OF NAZARENE—Chas. 9:30 a. m., L. G. Fury, supt., morning worship and sermon at 10:45;

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. morning wor-CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. ship 11 a. m., theme "The Formula C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday for Joyous Living" Senior Y. P. C. school, 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- U. 6:45 p. m. This church is join-Clelland, presiding; orchestra di- ing in the Temperance Rally Sunrector, Elizabeth Brewster. Men's day afternoon at Central Christian Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, church, and in the Union service in

> S. Jefferson and W. South Sts. south of the postoffice. J. Geo. Knippel, pastor. Bible school 9:30; English sermon 10:45; German morning worship 11; English evening worship 7:30.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JE-SUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-316 Neshannock Ave., Elject, "A Standard For the People." der W. G. McCune, pastor. Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. J. G. school at 10 a. m. Edward Rhyal church school director; preaching service at 11 a. m., Elder W. G. Mc-ZION LUTHERAN-North Craw- Cune in charge of evening service

tian and Missionary Alliance—210 preach a sermon at the First Meth- py Measures"—By school. FIRST SPIRITUALIST — Clen- Pearson street. J. H. Boon, minister: odist Episcopal church of this city.

man; Mrs. Camelia P. Boyd, pianist. BETHLEHEM BAPTIST—9 East Reynolds street. All services in Eng-

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East | CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Washington and Lutton streets. EPISCOPAL-Charles H. Hauger, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday minister; 10:30 a.m., Children's Day school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, program, baptism of infants and superintendent; Marie Lehman, pri- children, a combined service of mary superintendent. Holy com- Sunday School and morning wormunion at 11 a. m. Luther League ship 7 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., evening worship, "What Makes A Perfect Man?"

FIRST BAPTIST - Charles H. Everett Taylor, superintendent. Holy 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; Rev. Ben Watkins, speaker; evening service at 7:30 o'clock

> SAVANNAH M. E.-Savannah HARMONY BAPTIST-Sunday

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- school at 9:45 a. m., M. B. Hogue, COPAL-E. Washington street and supt., morning worship at 11 o'-D. D., minister. Sunday school at and Service," second in series on 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, supt.; "Things Every Christian Ought to

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF to attend the Christian citizenship day school class at 2:30 p. m. everally to be held in the Central Pres- ning service at 8 o'clock, McGoun hall, lesson and sermon on "Faith" with Fred B. Tarr, of Sharon as SECOND BAPTIST-North street. guest speaker: demonstration of day school; 7:30 p. m., preaching Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible spirit return mediums. F. B. Tarr, school at 9:30, Mrs. K. B. Engs, supt.; Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crockworship and sermon at 11 a. m., er, R. H. Johns, Mrs. C. Confer, FIRST METHODIST-North Jef- theme, "Love Has No Boundaries"; Mae Hammond, pianist, Ray John, ferson and North streets; Norris A. evening service at 7:30, with sermon violinist, Earl Hammond, and Miss White, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., and baptizing; praise service at 7 Evelyne Amberson, of Edenburg so-

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street, J. R. Swoger pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Arthur Davice at 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "Blessed Are They That Mourn," Young People's meeting at 7 p. m., BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green Henry, superintendent, G. L. Ash. Miss Laura Thompson, president: song service and preaching at 7:45

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN--14 West Grant Ave. Rev. Withers, pastor. Sunday school at A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunwill be given at eight o'clock servine at eight o'clock servine at eight o'clock servine at 11:30, intendent; Church service at 11:30, sermon by the pastor, the theme, sermon by the pastor, the theme, "The Parable of the Holy Waters."

VALLEY WAY MISSION—West "The Parable of the Holy Waters."

Intendent; Church service at 11:30, day school childrens' day program; day school childrens' day program; at the control of the Holy Waters."

A special young people's evangelistic campaign will open in the local Graef.

> MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST-Harold J. Sutton, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Chas. Ashton, supt., morning worship 11 a. m., Junior church, tic service 7:30; sermon by the pas-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. LUTHERAN-North and Neshan- Williams, minister; Church school nock avenue; F. E. Stough, pastor; at 9:45, Henry H. Davies, superin-

GREENWOOD M . E .- Energy

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morn- Children's Day Exercises Will school at 10:30 a.m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt, Bible study at 7:30 p. m Rev. McMains, leader.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt., service at 11 St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion Sunday a. m., Children's Day program at 3 school will present the following

FINNISH LUTHERAN-713 South Ray street. O. E. Maki, pastor: 9:30 girls a. m. Communion Service preceded by Confirmation. Rev. G. Lipsanen tion from Fairport, Ohio will deliver a sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service. Special program by Luther League.

College President To Preach Sunday



On Sunday morning Dr. William precede at 9:30 a. m. P. Tolley, D. D., L. L. D., president

At Bethel A. M. E.

preaching service on Sunday.

AS HOLT WON HIS SEAT IN SENATE



Rush Holt, Democrat of West | election having been approved by tieth birthday on June 19. His celebrating the event.

Virginia, who was elected to the | the senate elections committee, U. S. senate despite his youth, is | Holt is pictured, right, with Sen-

Nazarene Church To Have Campaign **For Soul Winning**

Young People's Evangelistic Campaign To Be Opened Sunday Evening

Church of the Nazarene on Sunday world wide crusade for souls campaign recommended by the Nazarene's general church to continue until January 1, 1936. The service will be in charge of the young people's society of the local church. The special speaker for the campaign will be one of the church's own young men, who graduated from the East Brook high school this year with honors, Evert Downing. Mr. Downing has felt the call to the ministry and is preparing to enter college this fall.

As this campaign is strictly interdenominational, all other young people's societies are invited to assist. The main purpose is soul winning.

St. Luke's Church To Have Program Children's Day

Be Conducted On Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Children's Day program. Singing-Congregation "Children's Day"-By 11 boys and

Chant, Lord's Prayer-Congrega-Singing—Congregation

Readings-Ethyl Wall Inez Taylor, Margaret Bailey, Billy Wall, Betty Jane Bailey, Donald Meeks, chorus. The ushers will be six jun- and drills. The church was prettily Corneal Bazley, Junior Meeks, Eliz- ior boys and the offertory, a duet decorated with flowers which added Piano solo-Ethyl Wall

Jean Webber, Shirley Wall, Frank charge of training the children, as-Derr, Grace Derr, Chubbie Derr "A Garden of Roses"-Shirley

Piano solo-Corneal Bazley Cantata, "The Garden Guest"-Anna Derr, Grace Derr, Geraldine Fielding, Cora Rose Jones, Lillian ley.

Tilden, Emerson Tilden, Charles Soloists-Betty Jane Bailey, Margaret Bailey, Lillian Tilden, Shirley

St. Paul's Lutheran Will Have Program ber, Mary Lou Gardner, Bobby Miss Alice Bingham of Brent, is visiting their cousin, Betty Simpble, Lawrence Lee Vogan.

Sunday School Will Present Exercises At 10 A. M. On Sunday

school on Sunday at 10 a. m. Reg-Ramsey; Good ular Sunday school exercises will Processional-Mrs. John Figuly. Opening song, "Carol Out In Hap-

Scripture reading-By school. Prayer-Rev. A. M. Stump, pas-Exercise, "Welcome" - Dorothy Maddis, Irene Schassburger. Song, "Hail Day of Gladness-

Hymn "Hear Our Prayer-Katherine Eve's class. Exercise, "Life's Blossom Time" ers injured when a combination mo-

Dangel, Bobby Krestel. Carol, "With a Will"-Mrs. Jen-

now eligible to a seat in the upper | ator M. N. Neely of West Virchamber having passed his thir- | ginia, left, and Holt's sister, Jean,

> Urban, Marlyn Wright, Sara Lintz, Norma June Black, Freda Schuller. Audrey Daugherty and Shirley Ur-

Chorus by school. Exercise, "We Will"-Anna Dietterle's class, Billie Nickum, Junior treasurer, Mrs. Florence Booksing.

and Eleanor Schassburger. Solo, "Beautiful Savior", by Billie Kotchisch. Primary and Junior Department.

Verses by Sue Roth's class, "Chorus by school Address-By Rev. Stump.

Announcements Closing Song, "A World-Wide Song"-By school. Lord's Prayer.

Benediction. Recessional,

At Croton Church

Colorful Program Will Be Presented By Group Of Sixty Children

at the Croton avenue M. E. church Sunday morning in a colorful manner, when a group of sixty children Music will be furnished by a girls ing of songs, exercises, recitations by Shubert, will be played by Clara to the beauty of the program. The

sisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Doro-Anthem, "Suffer the Children to thy Kinney, Kathryn McCreary, and Elma Wright

> 'Tis Children's Day-Choir. Baptism-Rev. C. H. Hauger.

> Recitation, God Loves Me-Jean Wilson, Martha Reiber. Happy Children's Day-Choir. Recitation, First Children's Day-

Exercises, Sunbeams, June Rodgers, Mary Lou Miller, Wanda Reiber, Mary Lou Gardner, Bobby

den,"-Boy, Ralph Heckathorne, Jr.; Girl, Marjorie Willa Allen; Beauty, Colleen Miller; Night, Virginia Emc- moved into the Van Horn cottage. The following program will be given by St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday Thoughts, Evelyn Grove, Rena Jane ning with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen. Guy Gribble; Dreams, Lena Mae Johnston and brother V. O. Wilkins.

> "In Closing"-Choir. Accompanist-Mrs. Charles Camp-

TWO KILLED IN CRASH (International News Service)

EASTON, Mass., June 22.-Two men were killed today and two oththe driver fell asleep at the wheel, which was held at Grove City Park Song, "June Is Here"—By school. The dead are John F. Dolan, 26, on Wednesday. Recitation, "Worship God"-Bobby of Dorchester and Jack Parsons, 25, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book and of South Boston.

nie Kotschisch class, solo by Anna The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Mr and Mrs. W. J. Allen.

The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday, June 23 are as follows: Sunday school 9:45, B. W. Griffin superintendent of P. W. Griffin, superintendent of Adult Division, F. B. Beale of the Primary Department; Morning services and sermon at 11. There will be no Junior Chirstian Endeavor, irgs on Sunday when a law enforcedue to the presentation of the ment group will be organized in Children's Day Program by the Sun- Lawrence County, pledged towards day school at 7. Rev. W. J. Engle, a rebuilding of a civic consciousness

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The regular meeting of the Ladies Presbyterian church. Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post will be held in the Legion Home on the afternoon program with Dr. R.

Belle Kerr, Margaret Corbett and Almyra Pitts and entertinment Daisy Glassel and Daisy Kerr. MOTOR TO ASPINWALL The ladies of the auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post that motored to Aspinwall on Tuesday were; Gen-

evieve Lago, Wilda Heard, Hazel Carr, Gertrude Kelley, Helen Kenny, Maude Carr, Mae Pitts, Blanche Allegheny College Pitts and Anna Ball. They motored to Zelienople and were given a most delicious luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Davis, who later accomp-Katherine Singer and Elizabeth anied them to Aspinwall Hospital for Veterans of the World War.

LADIES LOYAL BIBLE CLASS gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Scott of Overlook Lane on Thursday evening and held their Recitation, "My Garden"-Vera regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Soloman's class, Doris Tebay, Betty Roy DeArment, Mrs. R. R. Hilliard McClaren, Katherine Wellman, Alva and Mrs. Alfred Lago as associate hostesses. The election of officers been arranged for Sunday morning for the year resulted as follows: Verses by Rose Sander's class, President, Mrs. Mary Caddock; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hayes and A special young people's evangelis- Lautenslauger, Dicky Dangel, Bobby There was a good attendance and

BESSEMER NOTES

ricia Anna Shira, Doloris Knoblock with her grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schanble of Walnut street. Miss Twyla Groce has returned to cade park on Sunday evening. her home after spending a couple of days with Mr .and Mrs. Ivan

> to Scroggsfield, Ohio, and spent a properly adjusted. Clean them thorcouple of days with the latter's sis- oughly, and if they still are not ter, Miss Bartha Donaldson and functioning properly have them adbrother, Ralph Donaldson. They re- justed by the gas company. turned home on Friday morning.

Evald Swanson, of Turlock, Cal. who was a member of the boating crew of the university of California by Organist-Mrs. and participating in the boat races along the Hudson River, called on relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and family and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and daughter Janet Arlene, C. C. O'Neil and daughters, Lois and Edna motred to Franklin and spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. M. Hughes. Mrs. C. C. O'Neil who has spent the past several weeks with her parents, accompanied them home

children were trained and directed

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian - Morning service There will be baptism of children 10:00 a. m., Rev. S. A. Kirkbride

Methodist-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Miss Dora Packer entetrained a group of the young folks in her home on Tuesday evening in honor of the

VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. Ella McGeorge of New Galilee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jen-

daughter. Olive, of New Castle have Deeds, Jean Mc- Mrs. Josephine Watkins of Mars Creary, Jean Van Horn; Speech, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hettie Vogan, Dorthy Grimes, Donna June Mrs. W. J. Allen and son, Wendell, Gormley Emery, Mary Lou Kramer, attended the funeral services of Mr. Glenn, of McCaslin on Friday after-

Carter C. Johnston who is a pat-

W. J. Carr and A. M. Carr have returned to their home, after spening a week with Charlie Carr and

BESSEMER Will Organize Law Enforcement

Plans are complete for the meetagainst law violation.

Services at St. Anthony Catholic The first meeting of the day will church for Sunday are Sunday be held in the Central Presbyterian school at 9:45 and Observance of church at 2:30 o'clock and the sec-Mass at 10:30 in charge of Rev. Fr. ond meeting in Cascade Park at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. In the event the weather is bad the second meeting will be held in the Central

Local speakers will be heard on Monday evening, June 24 at 8 when I Montin and Common Policies the election of oficers will be held heard on Sunday night. The meet-The committee in charge of lunch ings are open to the public. Crime is Maude Carr, Ruth Donaldson, conditions will be discussed with particular reference to the violation of the liquor laws.

> The meetings are being sponsored by the churches, the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association, the W. C. T. U. and the Pomona

President Will Be Speaker Tomorrow

The Ladies Loyal Bible Class Dr. William P. Tolley To Deliver Sermon At First M. E. Church Rally

A special pre-vacation rally has at the First Methodist church, Jefferson and North streets, to begin at the new hour of 10:45 a m. The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev Dr. Norris A. White, and the hostesses served a very dainty Rev. Dr. William P. Tolley, presithe sermon will be delivered by the dent of Allegheny college. Special music has been planned by William Miss Dolores McClain of Strut- attendance of all the members and W. Campbell, and an unusually large ian Hartman's class, Joan Cage, Pathers, Ohio, is spending a few days friends of the church is expected.

First church will join with others in the union outdoor service at Cas-

Gas burners on ranges should burn with a clear, blue flame. If they do not they probably are clogged Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Engle motored with dust or dirt, or they are not

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FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Epworth speakers to be announced.

LAWRENCE MISSION-Sunday

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-

at 8 o'clock.

the evening. E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. 9:45; CHRIST LUTHERAN-Member morning worship 11 "The Assembly

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Chris- of Allegheny College, Meadville, will

Exercise, "Five Little Dandelions"

Song, "June Time Gladness",

-Mrs. A. C. Dietterle's class. Jane

Song, "Flowers for the King", Eliz- lunch. evening at 7:30 in harmony with the abeth Ungar's class, solos by Dorothy Kastner, Wilma Keeling. Exercise, "Bringing Roses"-Lill-

> Recitation, "Love"-Dick Braatz. Song, "Earth's Blossom Time"-

Offering.

Children's Day will be observed from the Sunday school will present A beautiful Children's Day servi Garden," at 10:30, following the regular Sunday school service at 9:30, church on Sunday evening, consist-

Eddy and Edward Earl Smith. Readings-Lyndal Wall, Adrienne Mrs. Luella Gormley has had by Mrs. Harold Fletcher and Miss

Webber, Betty Jane Bailey, Mar- by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hauger, preaching. Sunday school 11:00 a garet Bailey, Corneal Bazley, Naomi preceding the program, which is as m., Harold Shaw, supt

> Elinor McGee. Recitation, On Time -- Eugene birthday of her guest, Miss June

Welcome Happy Day-Choir. Recitation-Josephine Johns. Cornet Solo-Bobby Pyle. Pageant, "The Enchanted Gar-

Groce and daughter Joanne of

and friends in Bessemer.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Paul Thompson, supt., morning worship 11:00 a. m. Rev. E. D. Thomp-Recitation, Red Rose-Jean Gorm- son, pastor. Epworth League 7:00 ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST

> Wilson, of Kane. Pa. Miss Alice Bingham of Brent, is

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fury and

ient in the hospital at Grove City, following an operation continues to improve.

grandson, Charles Book, of New Castle, spent Saturday evening with

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On Court House Hill

Pitts, reports that collections of ing. It is said that he had gone to couty and poor taxes yesterday his home in Akron. A process was amounted to \$2,109.62. The day pre- issued for him, but has not yet been vious collections were \$3,396.88.

a Greenville merchant, who was re- Hinkle shows up and gives bail in ported missing and for whom police the sum of \$1,000. throughout this section had been asked to look has been foud in Reports received by the county Meadville, Pa. On Monday May 19 commissioners shows that the Pennthe marriage license records here sylvania Department of highways show that Miss Stanfa secured a li- thousand of miles of highways to cence to wed Dominick Roda, and keep up and 7.500 pieces of major that they were married by Justice equipment used to maintain and Union township. Reports at the pro- equipment is estimated at \$3,000,-Meadville.

state are being urged to refuse sors. Other heavy equipment incamping licenses to Gypsies. Cap- cludes pumps tain Wilson Price of the state highway patrol, speaking of the caravans says: "We have reports of roving bands in many sections of the state. As long as their caravans reremain on the highways we can make it difficult for them to stop. estate of Jennie F. Cox, late of Un-But once they get a license, it is hard to get them on the move again." Where they have stopped it is said that there have been com- been granted to Albertina L. Grove. plaints of swindling and confidence

raised to \$1,000 but Hinkle was miss- dam.

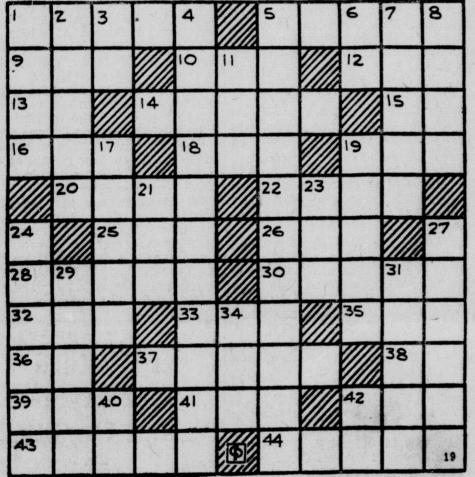
served. Judge Hildebrand refused the motion for arrest of judgment Josephine Stanfa, 20, daughter of unless before Tuesday, June 25th

of the Beace H. M. Reynolds, of construct roads. The value of this thonotary's office are to the effect 000. A partial list of the heavy that the couple is now living in equipment includes 478 automobiles, 317 personnel trucks, 1100 graders, DUMB DCRA 199 rollers, 130 tractors, 1500 snow County Treasurers throughout the plows, 22 shovels, 88 air compres-

> Letters of administration in the estate of the late Orange Andrew Forney of this city, have been granted by the register and recorder to Mont L. Forney. Letters in the ion township have been granted to Howard I. Cox. Letters in the estate of James T. Grove, of this city have

An answers to an attachment In the case of the commonwealth proceedings brought by O. M. Bilagainst Roy Hinkle, who was con- ger and O. R. Fink against Hermina victed of dealing in obscene litera- Rung has been filed by Mrs. Rung. ture and whose bail was forfeited in which she admits that she has when he failed to show up after a been unable to pay the costs in a verdict had been rendered, a peti- case involving a dispute over the tion has been presented to court for Lakewood Dam, which was settled arrest of judgment on the grounds by agreement sometime ago, but deof error in the indictment. It is nies allegation made by plaintiffs JOE PALOOKA claimed that the first count charg- that water from the dam still backs es the defendant with two separ- over the Bilger property. Mrs. Rung ate and distinct offenses, that of says that she had a stone wall conhaving in his possession obscene lit- structed to prevent the water backerature, and selling and showing ob- ing over the Bilger property. She scene literature. When the court de- also states that she has authority clared Hinkle's bail forfeited, the from the State Department of Forbail was \$500. It was immediately rests and Waters to maintain the

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



4-Exterminating

6-Sun god

7-Drudge

23-Goal

34-Since

8-Girl's name

17-Girl's name

11-Metallic rock

language

21-Picture border

24-Tribe of Indians

29-Celestial being

42-Avenue (abbr.)

27-Island south of India

31-Open space in a wood

40-A continent (abbr.)

5-Work done by a typewriter

19-Two works in the old Norse

ACROSS

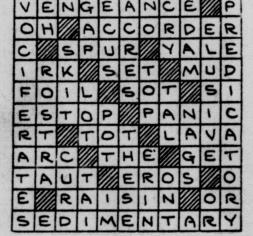
- 1-Hesitate 5-Brief
- 9-Part of the mouth 10-Man's name
- 12-Whole 13-Part of verb "to be"
- 14-Kind of fish (pl.) 15-Boy's nickname
- 16-Japanese monetary unit 18-River in Scotland
- 19-Girl's name
- 20-Half (prefix) 22-Walk through water
- 25-Prefix meaning milk
- 26-To get clear of 28-British crown colony
- 30-Likeness 32-Some
- 33-To make tatting 35-Cunning
- 36-Hectogram (abbr.) 37-Inflexible
- 38-Aluminum (symbol) 39-Bronze money

41-Not (prefix)

44-Supplied

3-On top of

- 42-Fuss 43-Term for colloquial expression
- DOWN 1-Dramatic composition 2-Endeavored

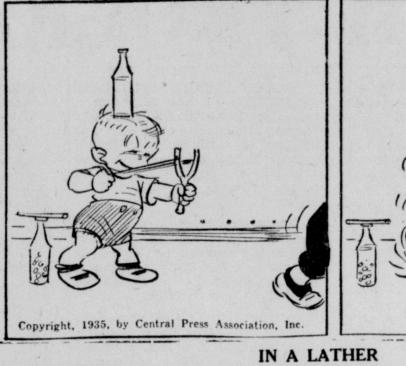


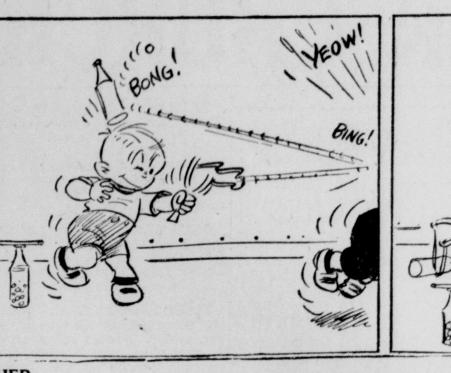
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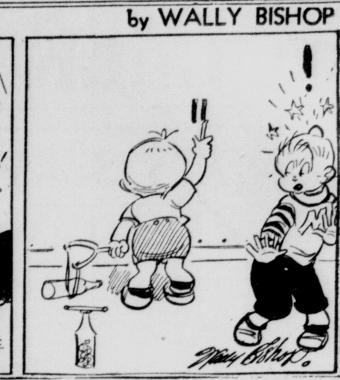


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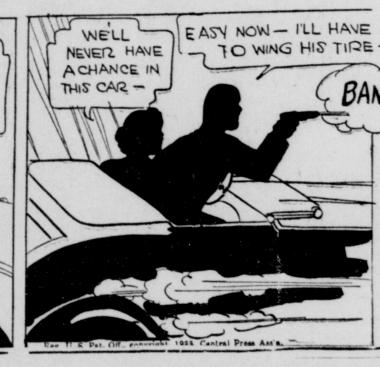




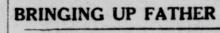




I'M POSITIVE, MR. JIGGS







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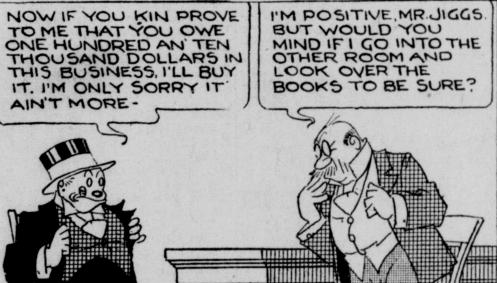
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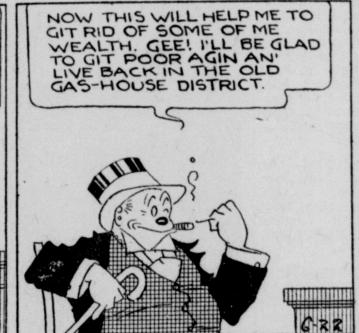
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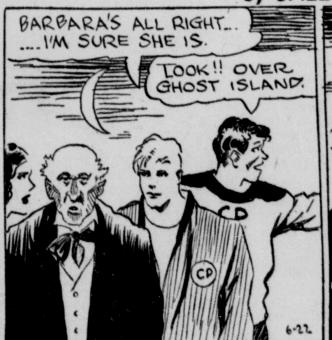
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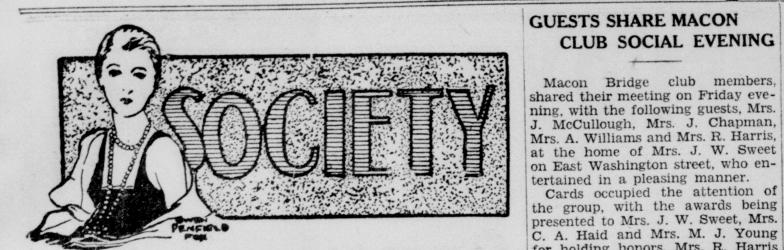


THERE'S SOMETHING

FUNNY HERE, SIR ..







ANNUAL PICNIC IS AT BRADEN HOME

including Mrs. Charles McNickle, bridge. Mrs. Charles McGrath, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ethel Cross and Wolf, Mrs. Catherine Van Dyke and Mrs. Fred Seh. Special guests were Mrs. John Darby. Mrs. Mary E. Hutchison and Miss | Friday, July 5, marks the date of home in Elyria. Mary Gaston, who is home from their next regular event, with Mrs. college for the summer.

Evening hours were pleasantly hostess.

Tom Thumb Wedding

set for the Tom Thumb wedding to be presented by some 70 little tots Monday evening, in the Cathedral, under the auspices of New Castle chapter, 105 O. E. S. A short business session for the chapter will precede the evening's entertainment, the latter being open to the public with a silver offering for expenses. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Whieldon, Mrs. Kathryn Allen and others, the children have been drilled daily, the past few days, the stage being all set for a delightful evening's show.

Surprise Party

avenue, was given a pleasant sur- son here a year ago. prise one evening this week when a group of relatives gathered in her home to help celebrate her birth-

Informal pastimes were enjoyed, music, dancing and other features. The guests presented Mrs. Zimmer- Hive Club at her home on Friday man with lovely gifts as reminders evening. of a happy occasion. Later, a delightful lunch was served by the was conducted, during which plans in the Jameson Memorial hospital, honored guest's mother, Mrs. M. E. for a trip to Cleveland in July were Lyle and her sister, Mrs. L. Kenst, made. The rest of the period was Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs H. Shuler and passed pleasantly by playing 500. Mrs. R. Houk

Monday Events Quota Club, dinner-meeting, Elks

Temple avenue

Sicilian, Patricia Tomasello, East Washington street 1935 Club, Mrs. Irma Patterson,

Six O'clock Dinner Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Everhart hosts New Castle Chapter, 105 O. E. S. Cathedral

On Eastern Trip

Jr., of Sheridan avenue, are on an attend. eastern trip for the next week or two. In New York City they will visit his mother for a few days.

TODAY ONLY

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MONDAY, TUESDAY PRIVATE WORLDS

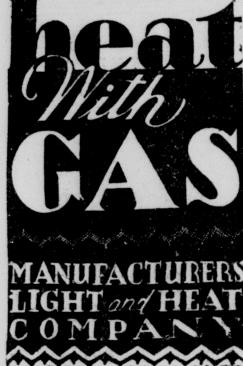
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HONEYMOON' With Edna May Oliver and James Gleason

Coming Monday and Tuesday PEOPLE'S ENEMY

and DOWN TRAIL



LES BRIDGEURS HONOR MRS. A. KLINGENSMITH

Indoors Friday evening at the Mrs. A. H. Klingensmith, nee lor, Adams street. home of Mrs. Kline Braden on Muriel Edmunds, was presented with North Mercer street, members of a beautiful gift Friday evening by the Rebekah Browne chapter of the members of the Les Bridgeurs when First U. P. church enjoyed their they met with Mrs. Harold Hannon J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Eppicnic, with Mrs. Marie at her home on Highland av- worth M. E church, officiated at the enue. She entertained at a pret- marriage of Herman George Hin-Places were arranged for 25 tily appointed buffet supper at 7:30 derer and Alice Lillian Smith, both guests, the assistants to the host- o'clock, and following the serving of Elyria, O. The ceremony took esses in serving a very tasty menu they devoted their time to contract place in the parsonage, Epworth

Volant, July Fourth. Ensign Madden and his parents have many New Castle friends. His mother being a former local resi-The bride visited at the Mrs. R. T. Zimmerman, of Croton home of Mrs. Grace Phillips John-

Bee Hive Club

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

An important business meeting Book of R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter, The hostesses served a very tasty Pittsford, N. Y., announce the birth Jefferson street, has been admitted Knoxville. Tenn., after having a luncheon at the close of play

the home of Anna Patterson, But- dents, Mrs. Arow having been the

Statzer Dinner

day evening in the Clendenin building, thus concluding their meetings for the summer. Mrs. Mary Kennedy submitted a report of a convention in Cleveland, O. A picnic is planned for members

and friends for July 18 at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Horung, Park. It will be a basket picnic and children Kathryn and Martin, and it is thought a large crowd will There will be no regular meet-

ings in July and August.

19th Zionist Congress.

collected and tests passed. At the club, from 1 to 3 p. m. All will take close of the meeting a wiener roast their shekel receipts in order to vote. Another polling station has been established for those attending the Hebrew Free society picnic on this NEW ASSISTANT AT

FIRESTONE STORES Point, New York.

TROOP V-15 MEETS

church had planned an outdoor

A troop for the Friday "cam-

Scribe, Ray Flavion.

Announcement is made of the apstreet, left Friday for Gary, Ind., pointment of Ronald McCoy, as as-Memorial hospital. where she will be a bridesmaid on sistant manager of the Firestone Sunday, at the wedding of Miss Vol- Auto Supply and Service Stores, 27

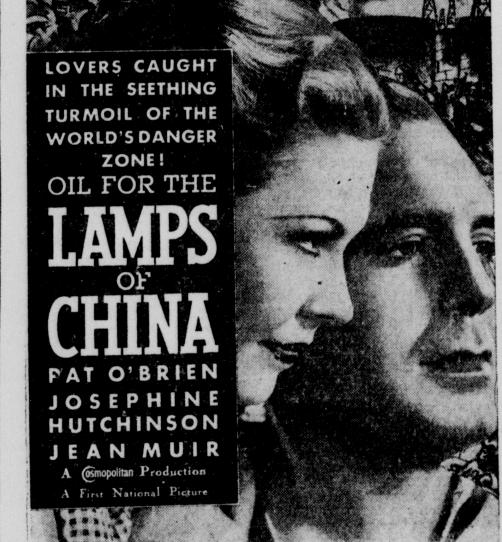
Mr. McCoy, who is a local boy, was formerly connected with the National Radiator Company.

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THREE presented with a number of beau-DAYS tiful gifts. Refreshments were ONLY

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Personal Mention

in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Helen Yarzebinski, of Wampum,

John Ducic of Bessemer, who un-

morial hospital, has been discharged.

pital, where she has been a patient.

street, has returned home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where

enue, has returned home from the

he has been undergoing treatment.

Clyde Stevens, Jr., of East Gar-

field avenue, who was operated up-

Mrs. Bertha Trott, of Francis

Place, has been discharged from

treatment in the Jameson Memorial

Baby Carl McConnell, of Eden-

burg, who has been undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memorial

for the removal of tonsils in the

Miss Beatrice Jenkins of New

York City is vacationing at the

tient

has returned home from the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, where she

has been undergoing treatment.

Macon Bridge club members. shared their meeting on Friday evestreet has concluded a brief visit in in the Jameson Memorial hospital, ning, with the following guests, Mrs.

CLUB SOCIAL EVENING

Cards occupied the attention of

guests prize. Light refreshments

at the residence of Mrs. I. A. Tay-

Hinderer-Smith

This morning at 9:15 o'clock, Dr.

Cathedral Chapter 440.

D. D. 500 Club Postponed

day with Mrs. David Cox on Butler

avenue for the D. D. 500 Club mem-

bers, has been indefinitely postpon-

Reynolds Family Reunion.

The families of the late John G.

BIRTHS

of a daughter June 20.

The meeting scheduled for Mon-

were served throughout play.

Clara DeSimone, of East Lutton Mrs. Lilah Must, of Adams street, street, has concluded a brief visit who has been undergoing treatment in Pittsburgh. has returned to her home.

Mrs. M. Hroatin, of West Pittsthe group, with the awards being burg, has been admitted to the New

for holding honors. Mrs. R. Harris street, is a patient in the New was the fortunate winner of the Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Williams, of moval of tonsils in the Jameson Me-East street, enjoyed a recent sojourn Friday, July 19, the club will meet at Atlantic City.

son street, has concluded a brief Pa., has been discharged from treat- he underwent an operation for the

visit in Cleveland.

Memorial hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, of 26 Bluff street, has returned home from the

street, and the couple was unattendafter a recent illness.

Charles Neiman, of East Long After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hinderer will make their avenue, has been admitted to the

Members of Cathedral chapter No. the New Castle hospital. 440, order of the Eastern Star, will

Alma Williams, of 351 Neshanhave initiation ceremonies on Tues- nock avenue, is among the patients News has been received in New day evening, June 25, in the Cathe- in the New Castle hospital.

> Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Angeline Carletta of Bessemer is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Pauline Ketchell of Bessemer has hospital, where she has been a pabeen admitted to the Jameson Me- tient.

John L. Cain of R. F. D. No. 5 has street, has returned home from the Reynolds will hold their annual remorial hospital for treatment. union at the home of Ed Wagner,

Miss Hannah M. Walker of 316 ment. Park avenue is spending a few days in the hospital at Grove City. Steve Polansky, of 1311 Scioto

Charles Santello, of East Home street, who injured his right arm, about a week ago, is improving. Dominick Pagley, of North Mill

street, leaves on Sunday morning to spend a few days in Cincinnati,

street Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Arow of Jacob Ciambotti of 512 South

former Elizabeth Owens, a teacher Wilmington avenue, has returned from a motor trip to the New Engin George Washington junior high.

land states.

Miss Charlotte Taylor of 310 Leasure avenue, left for the University of Michigan to attend summer school.

Del., the former Charlotte Alexander, is visiting her mother, Smith-

Ruth Kenny, of Dewey avenue,

meeting this week but held one in- her home on Adams street, after doors when rain showered its meet- an operation in the Jameson Meming place a short time before. Scout- orial hospital. Rosalyn Mae Coryea of Friendship

> dar Point, Ohio. Mrs. Esther Heim of Slippery Rock is a patient in the Jameson Memo-

rial hospital, where she is under-

to spend the week-end in Van Buren Mrs. Mary Sabena and infant

daughter of Friendship street have returned home from the Jameson

Harry Martin, of 828 South Mill street, is improving from an operation performed Wednesday, in the

New Castle hospital. H. Dale West of Slippery Rock,

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Robert Philpott of Boyles avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he will undergo an operation for the removal Marvin Spiker, Jr., of R. F. D. No. who underwent an operation for

son Memorial hospital, has returned ence to be held in New York City next May. to his home. Mrs. Inez Cooper, of Wampum who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. has been discharged and returned

derwent an operation for the re- to her home. Lester Lewis, of Wilmington avenue, has returned home from the Mrs. Mary A. Timblin of Butler, Jameson Memorial hospital, where Pearl Clark. The club will have its

Rivers, Mich. She also was the

guest for a week of Mrs. S. O. Lewis,

Akron, O.

of tonsils.

ment at the Jameson Memorial hos- removal of tonsils. Florence Schneider, of Hazel Ralph Friedberg of North Mercer street, has returned home from the important meeting as officers will rowing easily, fully a quarter of a street has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where be elected Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the he has been undergoing treatment. removal of tonsils

Lester L. Lewis of Wilmington Louis DePaolo, of 1709 Pennsylvania avenue, will leave on Sun- avenue, who underwent a tonsil opday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, eration in the Jameson Memorial where he will attend a convention. hospital this week, is getting along James Klingensmith, of East Main | nicely, it is reported. Frank Zaltonic, of Arlington av-

enue, who underwent an operation he has been undergoing treatment. for the removal of tonsils in the Lee Lutz, of North Crawford av- Jameson Memorial hospital, has re- Monday. turned to his home.

Mrs. Letrugh Gilmore, of May-Jameson Memorial hospital, where wood, Ill., who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged from treatment. on for appendicitis last Wednesday morning, is getting along very nice-

> and Miss Antoinette Mangini of Cedar Point, O. Friendship street are spending the week-end at Cedar Point, Lake Erie. ployes, the trip, made over the P. the exercises. Mrs. Lee Sappington, of Carlisle St. Ohio lake resort.

Mrs. Anna Kominic, of Electric been admitted to the Jameson Me- Jameson Memorial hospital, where in Youngstown, O. and Niles, O. re- evening. she has been undergoing treat- cently. Rudolph Bruno, of 1006 Shira street, who cut his hand when he M. Virginia Houck of North Lee avenue has been discharged from fell on a piece of glass, is improv-

treatment at the Jameson Memorial ing. He was discharged from New Castle hospital after receiving first hospital, where she has been a paaid treatment. Christina Ryan, Rose Corio, Mary Daniels. Antonetta Mangine, Agnes Leonard, Charlotte Leonard, Olive Russo and Antonia Carbone, this hospital, has been removed to his

to Cedar Point on Lake Erie.

city, left today for a week end trip

John E. Robinson, of R. F. D. Mrs. James Carpenter, Sr., of No. 8, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memor- Cleveland, O., and a former resident ial hospital, has returned to his of Richelieu avenue and New Wilmington, is visiting at the Carpenter residence on South Crawford John A. Ryan of 124 North Cochavenue. She will leave Sunday for ran Way has returned home from the country home of her son, Bert Pence, and family, near McCaslin. where she will remain during the month of July. Her many friends Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Ell- will be interested in learning of her wood City underwent an operation visit here.

Jameson Memorial hospital this ROBERT NORD GOES TO WILLIAM PENN

Robert Nord, a desk clerk in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ra- Castleton hotel has accepted a posichel Jenkins, Neshannock avenue, tion with the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh with the promotional de-Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer, has re- partment of that organization. He turned to her home on North Lib- has been replaced here by Paul Mcerty street after spending a month's Namara of Ithaca, N. Y., a recent vacation with her brothers, James graduate of the hotel school of Cor-W. Coates, of Constantine, Mich., nell.

Afro-Americans

ELECTED ALTERNATE Mrs. McPherson of Bethel A. M. E church, delegate to the electoral college at Pittsburgh, has been elected alternate to the general confer-

RISING STAR CLUB The Rising Star Club met at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Clark recently. Mrs. Lillian Clark was rereceived as a new member, and after a social period, refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Yale's varsity today handed Harnext meeting at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. June 25, with Mrs. Virginia in the long history of this regatta. Anderson hostess. This will be an

P. L. D. CIRCLE P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet | Yale 20:09, for Harvard 21:04. Monday evening, with Mrs. Belle Shannon, Locust street.

MISSIONARY MEETING of the St. Paul's Baptist church will their oars. meet at the home of Cora Nash,

POTTERY GROUP GOES TO CEDAR POINT, O.

ango Pottery Company left New at the Highland Heights Country Misses Agnes and Charlotte Leo- Castle by train this morning at 9:07 club on Monday evening. nardo of 218 South Jefferson street o'clock for a week-end outing at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stright of & L. E. line, was to be featured by County Line street, and Mr. and an informal sports program at the were guests of friends and relatives The group will return on Sunday was at Burgettstown.

care about it, is Moley.

Yale Uarsmen

Yale's Varsity Crew Gives Harvard Worst Defeat In History Of Re-

gatta

Beat Harvard

(International News Service) NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 .-vard's eight-oared shell the worst beating ever suffered by any shell Yale finished the four-mile route mile and almost a full minute ahead of the distressed Crimson rowers The unofficial times were for

Yale shot across the line at an easy pace apparently not wishing to rub it in on their losing rivals. The Harvard oarsmen simply staggered The Woman's Missionary Society across the line and slumped over

117 Shenango street, at 10 a. m., LIONS TO SEE NEW CLUB GET CHARTER

New Castle Lion's Club will send about 10 of its members to the Charter Night festivities for the new Almost 75 employes of the Shen- Northside (Pittsburgh) Lions Club

Heading the party will be District Governor Ezra D. Marvin, a member Arranged by a committee of em- here. He will play a leading role in

The Northside group is one of two new clubs to be formed during Marvin's term, now closing. The other

Thank goodness, it is no longer an The forgotten man's name, if you unfair trade practice to undersell the fellow who charges too much.

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Ensign Madden Marries

The hour of 7:30 E. S. T. has been Castle of the marriage in Orlando, dral. Fla., of Ensign Robert Bowman Madden, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Madden, of Sharon, to Miss Mary Norman Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, of Orlando, on June 18.

More than 200 guests were present for the occasion. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. Fr. John Bishop, pastor of St. James Catholic church. One of the groomsmen was George Johnson, of Orlando, well known here.

Mrs. Anna Stevenson of Willow Grove, with Mrs. Adria Woods as her co-hostess, entertained the Bee

The club will meet on July 10 at are both former New Castle resi- operation.

Augusta Statzer auxiliary enjoyed a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock Fri-

June 23 is election day for the master Bowman was in charge. As-19th Zionist Congress, the supreme sistant Scoutmaster Kitchen officlegislative body of the Zionists oriated in the opening ceremonies. ganization. The local chapter of Senior Hadassah and the local unit poree" was organized, dues were of Junior Hadassah have established a polling station at the Cosmo

date at Neshannock Falls. Bridesmaid At Wedding

Miss Katherine Eve, of Superior ga Inguld, daughter of Mr .and North Jefferson street. Mrs. Andrew Inguld, of Gary, Ind., to John Patria, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patria, of the same place, the latter family being well known in

New Castle. Before returning, Miss Eve will visit with relatives and friends in

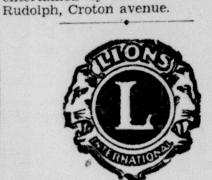
Recent Bride Honored Mrs. H. D. Smith entertained at a shower for Mrs. Russell Battley nee June Fowler in the home of Mrs. M. E. Battley on Leasure avenue. Thursday evening. The hours were spent in dancing and chat,

after which the honored one was

served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Battley, assisted by Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Harold McConahy.

Kumfy-Klub Members The Kumfy-Klub members were received in the home of Mrs. William Kinney on Croton avenue, Friday evening, with cards occupying the leisure period. Following the contest, lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by Dorothy Kin-

ney, her daughter, and Catherine McCready. On Friday, July 5, the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. I. S.



June 22.

We will install our new officers and directors at a meeting on Tuesday. Lion Jim Leslie will be in charge of that part of the program. Every committee chairman will be asked for a report of the activities of his committee during the The Lions who will go to the

Charter Night meeting at the Highland Heights Country Club will meet at the Pennsylvania Power company Monday afternoon not later than 4:30 p. m. Standard time. Very truly yours.

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.

Joseph Greensburg of South Mill who has been undergoing treatment has returned to his home.

Akron, O.

presented to Mrs. J. W. Sweet, Mrs. Castle hospital Elizabeth Pisula, of 18 East Home

Joseph Nocera, of South Jeffer-

Virginia Lee of Wood street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson

New Castle hospital. Little Bobbie Scott, of 113 North Wayne street, is able to be around

New Castle hospital. Everet Perkins, of 436 North Cascade street, is among the patients in

Mrs. Josephine Fobes of R. F. D. No. 5 is undergoing treatment in the

morial hospital for treatment.

street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Miss Betty Lee Leslie, of Warren, O., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCracken, Court

The parents to the New Castle hospital for an most delightful visit with his Theodore A. Lewis and family of

Mrs. John Jones of Wilmington,

who has been visiting in Pittsburgh for the past three weeks, has re-Troop V-15 of the First Christian turned home. Mrs. Lilah Must has returned to

> street, left early this morning for a few days visit with friends at Ce-

going treatment. Hyman Lieberman, of Washington street, will leave late this evening

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Polish Falcons Preparing For Big Convention

Gabriel Boron Named General Chair man For Events Here July 3-4-5

With the time nearly here for the annual convention starting July 3, of District 4 of the Polish Falcons of America, members of Nest 146, the local organization are busily engaged in preparation for the entertainment and comfort of the delegates and guests of the 43 nests that will be represented.

The last convention was held in New Castle in 1921 when the 13 nests of the district met here. Today there are 43 nests with a total ran and Sara Falls and company

eral committee. Frank F. Golis, ki and John C. Wajert. Other com- classy. mittees named for the convention

Refreshment, Vincent Seniow chairman; Stanley Szelong, George Ambrozewicz, Joseph Blazejewski, Edward Czaczkowski, Engene Czyrwinski, Peter Klamut, Stanley Gierard, Russel Kawa, Walter Kwolek, Simon Joseph.

Dances, Joseph Masluk, chairman; Joe Kolodjeski, Joe Sniezek, Joe Augustyn, Marcel Budzowski, Russell Ficth, Paul Budal.

Transportation, Joseph Koszela, chairman; Alex Sniezek, Henry Kos-

Lodging, Frank Noga, chairman; Zigmont Dudek, Marion Kolodjeski, Martha Boron, Frances Zapasnik,

man; Anthony Kolodjeski, Stanley Smialowski, Louis Boron.

Meals, Joseph Biedka, chairman; motion picture chain. Andrew Michalik, Josephine Budjeski, Mrs. Joseph Biedka, Stella said. He was 54 years of age. Czywinski, Joseph Wolanski, Wal- Jonas A. Kaufman, 429 Boyles

with a welcoming dance at the Fal- day. con Hall. A picnic, dance, and a Widely known in New York and drilling exhibition at Castle Beach known by many in New Castle, Mr. on July 4, and a track and field Ochs had won distinction in meet on Taggart Field on July 5.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, June 22-Funeral services will be held here today for Angus W. McLean, former governor of North Carolina and former director of the war finance corporation, who died late yesterday in emerency

NAMES OMITTED

When a report of the East Side Choral society concert at the Harmony Baptist church was submitted to The News the names of the accompanist, Mrs. James Chapman, and Mrs. Davies, who gave a contralto solo, were omitted by mistake.

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column

New Castle, Pa., June 20, 1935.

The New Castle News, New Castle, Pa.

If we sentimental school reunion Romeos and Juliets didn't have the New Castle News to answer our appeals I'm afraid our school reunions would be more of a dream than a reality. So here we are againmeaning the kids of old Martin Gantz-speaking through The News, calling the clan together on Wednesday afternoon, June 26, in the Park Christian church for our third annual reunion.

This is the third reunion and it's going to be the best yet, so Tom Dickey says-and Tom knows his reunions, let me tell you-that this time we are going to surpass all previous efforts and when Tom Dickey, Mont Magill, Dick Dana, Jen Cochstart anything they manage to finish it. So put on your old poke bonnet. The general chairman of the con- tie a blue ribbon on it, fill your gas vention is Gabriel Boron. He will tank and head this way. We will have working with him on the gen- be looking for you from 4 p. m. on. Chicken supper at 6:30 followed by Stanley Augustyn, Anthony Ostros- a classy entertainment-and I mean

> Will we be seeing you? J. HERB McILVENNY, The Scribe

Lee A. Ochs Dies In New York City

Local Relatives Learn Death Of Motion Picture Man; Was Known Here

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan J. Don-Frances Bidzowski, Clara Kielar, nelly, 326 East Lincoln avenue, left last night for New York after being Parking, Emil Ryglinski, chair- notified of the sudden death of their brother-in-law, Lee Alfred Ochs prominent owner of a New York

Ochs died after an emergency apzowski, Anna Gierard, Sophia Cwy- pendicitis operation in York hospinar, Cecelia Seniow, Eleanor Koldo- tal, the message to the Donnellys

avenue, Mr. Ochs' father-in-law, The convention opens on July 3 was also enroute to New York to-

> motion picture field and at his death owned almost 30 theatres. He was a past president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors of America.

> In 1903 Mr. Ochs married Nann Kaufman, daughter of Mr. Kaufman and sister of Mrs. Donnelly. Another sister-in-law of Mr. Ochs, Mrs. Adelaide K. Holsinger, resides at 7 East Wallace avenue

> Mr. Ochs, a native of Cincinnati, visited New Castle frequently, it was said, and had gained a wide acquaintanceship. In New York they resided at the Walker Arms apart-

Funeral services are expected to held in New York on Monday.

Ethiopians Offer Apology To Italy

(International News Service) ROME, June 22-The Ethiopian government today formally apologized to Italy for an incident at Addis Ababa earlier in the week, when an Abyssinian aviator tore an Italian flag from the automobile of a legation secretary there.

Italy, which had termed the incident an "insult to the Italian flag," was understood satisfied with the apology but plans to watch to see how Abyssinia deals with the offen-



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As Court Held Hauptmann Fate Man Bitten By



Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann waited hopefully outside of New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals with Rev. D. G. Werner, her husband's spiritual adviser in prison, as Hauptmann's lawyers presented his appeal to the 14 judges. She was not admitted. (Central Press)

SEVENTH WARD

Past Presidents Are Entertained

Mrs. W. G. Sapper Is Hostess Philadelphia, Pa. At Enjoyable Event At Clayton St. Home

Members of the Past Presidents club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Sapper on West Clayton street for their regular monthly meeting.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent phia, Pa. at games, the club prize going to Mrs. W. G. Campbell. Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. W. G. Campbell, Mrs. E. M. day visit in Youngstown. Johnston, Mrs. R. C. Solomon and Billy Campbell.

At a later hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Norman Grimm. Roses decorated the room and formed a centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Norman Grimm and children and Billy Campbell were guests of the club for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be in July at the home of Mrs. Alice Taylor on West Madison avenue.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and Madison avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRUCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Arthur Walker, supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock with

the pastor. No evening service. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

a sermon, "The Law Of Love," by

West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Robert Park, supt. Morning services at 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. No evening

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

MOVE TO YOUNGSTOWN Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellsworth and family of West Clayton street have moved to Youngstown, O.

RETURNS HOME E. C. Hulbert of West Madison avenue returned home today from Chambersburg, Pa., where he attended a Presbyterial at Wilson college.

CONTRIBUTE FOOD Superintendent Harry P. McBride TROM "down east" to food was received from the Mahon- "dope" ring. evening, and was much appreciated. | court.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Dave Kyle of North Beaver was a

Friday visitor in this ward. Tom Nelson of Edinburg was a Friday visitor in this ward. Walter Evans of Moravia was a

Herbert Smith of New Wilmington Dear Quotarians: was a Thursday visitor in this ward. Pa., was a Friday visitor in the Club, at 6 o'clock.

R. W. Richardson of Pittsburgh was a business visitor in the ward on so arrange to be present.

street has returned from a visit in ing. Pittsburgh.

Ann Cicero and Lena DeLisio of

Forge street were Thursday visitors in Youngstown. Mrs. B. E. Sense of the Wampum

Joe Cassanta of North Lafayette no's home.

street has returned from a visit in Angelina Sylvester of West Madi- Wins Divorce And son avenue returned Thursday from

Mrs. Frank Rhinehart of West Madison avenue was a visitor in Lowellville on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castrucci and

a visit in Youngstown.

family of West Madison avenue have returned from a visit in Philadel-Mrs. Tony Garafalo and Mrs. Guy Madino of West Madison avenue re-

turned Thursday evening from a two

Fraternity House Raided By Police

Temple Fraternity House Raid Nets One Young Girl And Ten Young Men

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Po- contest the divorce action. school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. lice, acting on neighbors' complaints E. Davy, supt. Morning worship at of nightly disorderly parties, raided 11 o'clock with a sermon by Rev. the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity house Thomas Francis. There will be no of Temple University here early to-Epworth League or evening service. day, arresting an 18-year-old girl on a morals charge and 10 men on disorderly conduct charges.

Four other young women escaped through rear windows, police said, as raiders broke through the front

The raid climaxed reports that girls' screams have come nightly from the house, police said. Sydney Levine, reputed president of the local chapter, was among the 10 men found in the building, police attorney, were found guilty by a jury said they were checking to ascertain whether other youths in custody are students of the university.

Officials Hunt For "Dope" Farm

Believe "Dope Farm" Is Located Near Pittsburgh, Two Men Under Arrest

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 22.-Following the arrest of two men on charges of violating the state narcotic laws, authorities were conducting a search for a district "dope" farm.

lor" and farm, where young people Marijuana cigarettes, exist in an day. outlying section. The men arrested were Joseph Lopaz, 31, and Marx opened last night with an address by different verses by interesting se-



Our weekly dinner meeting will

Our secretary is vacationing, so The boyish Democrat from West solo, "Apples on the Lilac Tree", by kindly call me before noon on Mon- Virginia sat on the rear row of the Mrs. Gwendolyn Vogan. Mrs. Bruce Franklin of Seventh day, if you cannot attend the meet- senate chamber, chewing gum and With Mrs. Helen Ingham as lead- Mass., lost a leg at 10, has been to-

Rabies Infected Dog Held Doomed

Man Bitten In New York By Dog Held Doomed Unless Griven Treatment Soon

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 22-Somewhere in the city today moved a man, a boiling virus of madness in his veins

doomed to a horrible death unless he is located by nightfall. He is Gerald Jordan, address unknown, the dread virus of rabies, inflicted by a stricken terrior two days ago, possesses him.

hospital two days ago with the terrier which he said had bitten him in the leg and arm. He gave a Fourteenth street address and left. Yesterday the dog died. Examination disclosed it had been infected

Jordan appeared at an animal

with rabies. Unless Jordan is located today, health officials say, he is doomed to die in agonized madness.

More Witnesses Will Be Heard In Bruno Trial

Commonwealth Nears End Of Case Against Six Kinsmen Of Joseph J. Bruno

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 22-The commonwealth today rapidly neared the end of its cast against six kinsmen accused of assisting Joseph J. Bruno, former Kline township Republican leader, in dealing out death with bullets to marchers in a Democratic "victory parade" last November at Kelayres.

As the trial entered its sixth-day before a jury of nine men and three women, special prosecutor Albert L. Thomas, of Meadville was ready to place several key witnesses on the stand. They are to give grahpic verbal pictures of the massacre in which five defenseless men were road is improving from injuries re- shot dead and 19 others wounded as the parade swung in front of Bru-

Alimony Despite Mexican Decree

West Elizabeth Women To Receive \$250 From Man Who Divorced Her In Mexico

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 22-Mrs. Mary J. Reed, West Elizabeth, won a limited divorce today and alimony amounting to \$250 a month despite the fact that defendant husband has long been divorced and remarried in Mexico.

She testified her husband left her 22 years ago to work with an oil company in Tampico, Mexico. On one of his trips home five years ago she said he told her he had won a divorce. Later she learned he had immediately remarried. She protested she had had no chance to

Convict Barry Of Conspiracy

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 22 .- Dave ("I'm--a-Boob") Barry, who refereed the second Dempsey-Tunney fight with its famous 14-count, stood convicted today of a conspiracy to embezzle. He and Abraham Karatz, St. Paul on charges of taking \$54,473 from

bank, by using a teller as the cats-Barry sought vindication on a plea of "being a boob" and having had the wool pulled over his eyes by his business partner, who is already under sentence. Judge Feinberg deferred sentence for one week and ordered Karatz to prison for one to

the Amalgamated Trust & Savings

Women In Session At Convention

According to information given of the 52nd annual convention of the program. county detectives, a "smoking par- Women's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church in congregate to smoke Hashish and North America, being held here to- singing hymns. Mrs. J. A. Galbreath

of the Crawford-Oakridge children's Pepon, 37. Authorities said Pepon Mrs. E. E. Erskine, Steubenville, O., quels and references. Prayer by Mrs. homes announces that a donation of was regarded as the leader of a convention president. Approximate- T. A. Preston closed the devotional ly 800 delegates and guests from all period. ingtown Presbyterian Sunday school Waiving hearings on the charges, sections of the country attended the after a church dinner last Monday Lopaz and Pepon were held for opening meeting .Several missionaries from the foreign fields were also in attendance.

HOLT IS GIVEN

in at the age of 28.

FLOYD COTTON

Announces for

County Commissioner

To the Voters of Lawrence County:

A candidate's talk about himself is usually so much rigmarole. Space is better devoted, and the public interest is better served, by "turning to the record", to use a phrase made famous in the Hoover-Smith campaign.

Statistics from the State Department of Welfare for 1934 show (1) that TWENTY-SIX (26) County Poor Farms in Pennsylvania had receipts greater than net expenses and (2) that SIX (6) County Poor Farms in Pennsylvania made sufficient income to cover all expenses AND INTER-EST ON THEIR INVESTMENT.

The Report of the County Controller of Lawrence County for the year 1934, filed on March 5, 1935, with the Court of Common Pleas at No. 1 Iune Term, 1935, Miscellaneous Docket, shows that Lawrence county taxpayers had to pay TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR AND FOUR HUNDREDTHS (\$28,144.04) DOLLARS for the maintenance of the Lawrence County Poor Farm and the inmates there resident for the year 1934.

The same report shows that Lawrence county taxpayers had to pay FORTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWELVE AND FIFTY HUN-DREDTHS (\$40,912.50) DOLLARS in the year 1934 on account of interest and indebtedness incurred for the Lawrence County Poor Farm.

It is clear that Lawrence county taxpayers were required to spend SIXTY-NINE THOUSAND FIFTY-SIX and FIFTY-FOUR HUN-DREDTHS (\$69,056.54) DOLLARS on account of the Lawrence County Poor Farm in 1934.

In view of the statistics from the State Department of Welfare showing a number of counties in Pennsylvania, by proper use of land and sale of products therefrom, maintaining Poor Farms without expense to the taxpayers, it is interesting to note the only apparent, reported receipt (aside from contributions on account of or by inmates themselves of the Lawrence County Poor Farm for the year 1934.

The following is from the report filed with the Court of Common Pleas at the aforementioned number and term:

Raspberries sold at County Home

This is the receipt Lawrence county taxpayers are asked to set off against an expenditure of \$69,056.54 on account of the Lawrence County Poor Farm. This expenditure required for the approximate 160 residents at the Farm! If it were not so pathetic it would be humorous.

Many of you no doubt know of like conditions in our County Govern-

If you believe with me that your County Commissioners could and should do something about these things, I will be grateful for your vote

and influence. It is as much your fight as mine. Faithfully yours,

FLOYD COTTON.

NOTE: Floyd Cotton, who is a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the Republican Primaries in September, is a well-known Shenango Township farmer and operates Cotton's Farm Dairy. He has had wide practical business experience and is well qualified for County Commissioner. Mr. Cotton was a candidate for County Commissioner eight years ago and, with no particular effort at that time made a strong bid and rolled up a large vote. He stated today that he wished to express through The News his deep appreciation for support in the past, and to invite the woters throughout Lawrence county to his cause in September.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Flower Mission At Almira Home

Frances Williard Union Has ed by a host of friends in that work. Annual Program At Home On Friday Afternoon

The Frances Williard Union of Friday afternoon. The program and and hold the regular business meetarrangements were in charge of Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs. Grant E. Geo. W. Conway and Mrs. Fred Fisher on Adams street. The elecwith a lovely bouquet of roses tied president appointed as nominating printed verse of Scripture. The R. Newbury Matron, Miss Salone was presented GROVE CITY, Pa., June 22 .- with a lovely basket of garden flow-Business sessions and a reception ers. Mrs. John Atkinson assisted were to be highlights of the program Mrs. Donaldson in this part of the

With Mrs. Grant Fisher at the piano the meeting was opened by read the twenty-fifth Psalm, and Sessions of the conclave were gave a splendid talk explaining the

Elsie McGeorge gave two humorous ing Hope". This was followed by a

Old Oaken Bucket", "Aunt Dina's magazines and lectures.

Quilting Party," "Ault Lang Syne, and "The Church in the Wildwood." The group was addressed by Mrs. T. A. Preston, which was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Anderson of the Home. Mrs. Anderson was a Deaconess in the Methodist church for years, and is kindly remember-

which the hostesses Mrs. Robert N. McBurney, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Miss Blanche Bright and Mrs. Geo. Mc-Clelland served dainty refreshments A short business meeting was held

A social hour followed, during

the W. C. T. U. held its annual by the Union during which it was Flower Mission at the Almira Home decided to postpone the July picnic Donaldson. Each of the forty-three tion of officers for the coming year ladies of the home was presented will take place at this meeting. The with the "white ribbon" emblem of committee Mrs. Grant E. Fisher, the Union, to which was attached a Mrs. Joseph McClaren, and Mrs. N.

Delegation Home From Gettysburg

returned this morning from the G. A. R. Convention at Gettysburg, Pa. Among those in attendance from New Castle were: Raymond Schet-President Mrs. Preston then in-troduced Mrs. Geo. W. Conway, who Auxiliary President; Mrs. Walsh. in turn introduced her program, Relief Corps President; Mrs. Kurtz. which opened with Mrs. Helen Ing- President Daughters of Vinion Vetham giving a piano solo, entitled erans, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Sweet, and "Arbutus" by Gerrit Suittle. Soprano Mrs. Cook who is now the Past Desolo was sung by Mrs. Gwendolyn partment Commander for Pennsyl-Vogan, entitled "Give the Flowers vania. Her daughter, Pearl Cook, to the Living." The latter was very who was also present was elected to appropriate to the occasion. Miss the post of Junior Vice Commander. Commander D. M. Clark and readings which were much enjoyed Comrade H. G. Shapp, who attended WASHINGTON, June 22.-Rush by the ladies of the Home. They the convention, both state they had Richard H. Pearce of Johnstown, be held Monday night, at the Elks D. Holt, two days past his 30th birth- were entitled "Katie's Answer" and a very enjoyable time. Mr. Clark and day, won the right Friday to become "The Blue Wart." Mrs. June Ber- his party left Gettysburg Wednes-Aline Waide will give us a very a United States senator—the young- nard and Mrs. Martha McCreary day afternoon directly after the big interesting talk on "Photography" est one since Henry Clay was sworn then sang a lovely duet. "Whisper- parade and stopped at many other interesting points on the way home.

Clarence Hawkes of Hadley. smiling, as senators ended two days er the group sang the following old tally blind since 15, yet has written MAE M. CUMMINGS, of debate by voting, 62 to 17, to seat time songs: "Long, Long Ago," "The nearly 40 books, and contributes to

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purchaser was not revealed. Missing for four weeks, 15 year old Henriette Delpeuch was found alive in the woods near Souillac france, having lived on snails and Representatives from New Castle dandelions.

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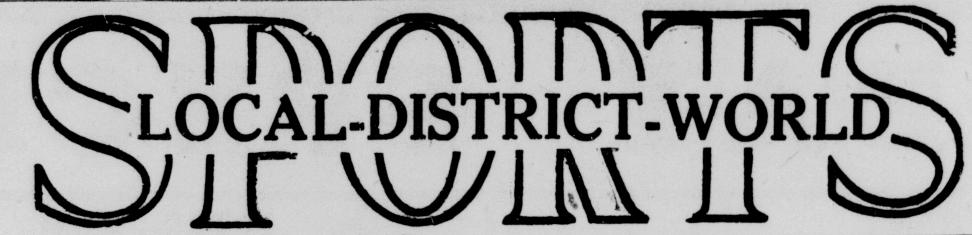
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Varied Program For Tin Workers Picnic, June 29

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PUBLIC WEDDING OF TWO EMPLOYES

Everything from footraces to fire- Saints. works are listed for the Tin Workers Picnic at Cascade Park on Saturday St. Andrews ..121 420 002—12 15 0 dock—Loughran pointed to the rec-June 29. Beginning with the grand Young S. A. .. 000 013 010- 5 9 0 parade at ten o'clock in the morning the program has events listed and Wright; Young Syrians, G. for practically every hour of the day Joseph and Isaac. Umpire—Cabas. until the fireworks display at eleven

Something doing every minute

Foot Races Races starting at 2 p. m. Boys 6 to 8 years, 50 feet. Girls 6 to 8 years, 50 feet. Boys 8 to 10 years, 50 yards. Girls 8 to 10 years, 50 yards. Boys 10 to 12 years, 50 yards.

Girls 10 to 12 years, 50 yards. Boys 12 to 14 years, 50 yards Girls 12 to 14 years, 50 yards. Three legged race, men, 50 yards. Egg race for women, 25 feet. Women's race, free for all, 50 Foot race for foremen, 50 yards.

9:00 a. m., tickets for rides and banks at "Fun House' 11:00 a. m., mushball game, Cold

Rolls vs. Fankhauser, Radiator 12:00 noon, girls' Jackstone con-

12:00 noon, boys' marble games. 1:30 p. m., ball game A. S. & T. P. vs. Old Timers. 1:30 p. m., swimming events.

2:00 p. m., sports, races, etc., Cascade ball grounds 2:00 p. m., horse shoe pitching. 3:00 p. m., tug of war. 3:30 p. m., A. S. & T. P., vs. strong

5:30 p. m., wedding of two ployees of Shenango Works. 6:00 p. m., grand drawing. 9:00 p. m., moving pictures of "Steel Industry and Safety, at the

11:00 p. m., fire works. Water Sports

Swimming events starting at 1:30 Events for men-Free style, 50 yards. Free style, 100 yards. Free style, 220 yards. Back stroke, 50 yards.

Events for women-Free style, 50 yards. Free style, 100 yards. Events for boys, 14 to 16 years,

free style, 50 yards. Events for girls, 14 free style, 50 yards. Junior swimming and diving con- park field Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Entries may be left at Cascade Park swimming pool, New Castle Sporting Goods Store, Y. M. C. A., Castle Beach, Lakewood Beach. Clerk of course, Jack Herbert.

Starter, Jack Hulme Prizes will be given for every contest and in many cases a second and in some cases a third prize will be awarded.

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St. Andrews Tops Young Syrians In Junior Soft Ball

Also In Junior Soft Ball League Games

St. Andrews Crusaders soft ball team took a junior league game from the Young Syrian Athletes at the Viaduct field, 12 to 5 on Thursday morning. Laitenen hit a pair of doubles and Wright had four hits for the Saints in five trips to the plate to be the feature hitters of the contest.

J. Moses and A. Moses hit the hardest for the losers. The Saints had 15 hits off of G. Joseph. War- in the ring, today added his name. nock also hit the ball hard for the

Score by innings: Batteries: St. Andrews, Laitenen

RELIABLES WIN GAME

and the program found below car- C. Juniors Thursday morning at the ing and a lesson in fisticuffs . Ambrosia, Santangelo and Nativio for at least another year hit doubles.

Score by innings: Tolans040 010 000— 5 Reliables001 2017 030-23 Ross and Santangelo; Tolans, Robinson and Jenkins. Umpire: Rod

KEYSTONE A. C. JRS. WIN the Phalanx team a 10 to 7 defeat in low was the quality of their boxing. Men's free for all dash, 100 yards. an American junior soft ball league game at Carnegie field Thursday morning. The "Key Juniors" continued their hard hitting with P. Marcella and Turco leading the attack. Bartberger started out on the mound for the Keys and was relieved Perrett later in the game. The Keystone Juniors under "Vinnie" Galdition of "Dudy" Perrett, "Jap" Co-

velli and Sam Habib. EAST SIDE MERCHANTS

day morning by taking the measure but I'm better, too.' of the strong Croton Merchants 17 to 4. The Crotons were allowed only two hits by "Ace" Richardson. Heavy hitting was done by Theopolis, Doran, Kimmell and McKibben. Four pitchers were used by Croton to try and stop the Merchants. The Merchants will play the Young Kangs Monday morning at the Viaduct field in a postponed league

SHENANGO WINS GAME

The Shenango soft ball team took a junior league game from the Croton Progressive Juniors at Dean park field Thursday morning. The score was 33 to 2. J. Fava featured the 60 to lead the field at the end of Field game with a pair of homers. Homers the first round in the \$3,500 Medinah were also hit by Colella, Audino and F. Fava. The Shenangos will play for the No. 3 course. the Young Syrian Athletes at Dean

PLAN LEAGUE GAME

Members of the Fankhouser and Jones soft ball teams of the Tin Mill league will play at the Cedar street field Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, it was announced today. The teams are asked to report at 1:15 o'clock. This is a league game brought forward from July 1.

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rounds at New Orleans.

a few players were out, and with Ryantown and in the seventh ward. Arlington 505 000 000.02 12 16 8 satisfactory weather, a large crowd Ryantown and Castlewood have Cyclones 441 001 000.04 14 18 6 Philadelphia at St. Louis. ADVERTISED MEN'S WEARING APPAREL is expected to be on hand. This elected new officers and the players Batteries: Cyclones, Christopher event is open to all Masonic golfers will be ordered to snap into the and Shanker; Arlington, Fazzone

Loughran Wants "Crack" At Title

Shenangos And Reliables Win Tommy Loughran Would Meet Jimmy Braddock For Heavyweight Championship

> By WILLIAM G. WEART International News Service Sports

PHILADELPHIA, June 22-To the long list of those who would-be and think they should-be king of the heavyweights, Tommy Loughran, master boxer and veteran of 16 years

To back his boast that he can lick the man who wears the toga-new R. H. E. champion of the world Jimmy Bradords and said: "I've done it." Defeated Braddock.

phantom of Philly referred to the 1929 light-heavyweight championship match in which Tommy spotted Braddock the experts' views The Reliables came through with that he would be knocked out and seems to be the slogan of the day a 23 to 5 victory over the Tolan A. then gave Jimmy a thorough beat-

ries out the ideas. Godfrey Richards, Franklin Field grounds. The Re- Together with his manager, Joe general chairman of the day today liables had 19 hits off of Robinson, Smith, Loughran plans to press his made public the program and it fol- who fanned four men. The Tolans contender rights with the directors only had five hits off of Pascarella of Madison Square Garden, the men and Ross. Robinson featured the who have strings attached to the game with a homer. Ross had a new champion and whose present triple, and Jenkins, Marks, Russo, setup outlaws the Philadelphia boxer

Should Tommy run into a disappointment, it will be a grievous blow to his hopes of ever gaining the title as he is now 32. That he could win Batteries: Reliables, Pascarella, the championship is freely conceded by those who saw the throne exchance occupants last week. By some it is even said that Loughran could have stood off Jimmy and Keystone A. C. Juniors handed Maxie Baer at the same time, so

> the chance to do it, are two distinct and separate matters however. Tommy's chances are problematical.

"I gave Braddock a crack at my light-heavyweight title back in 1929 by Perrett, with Amobile rescuing when they were all saying I'd get Number Of Postponed Games knocked out if I did," it was recalled by Loughran, present holder of the lagher will be stronger with the ad- synthetic Pennsylvania state heavyweight championship and retired undefeated monarch of the light-

"It's only fair, it seems to me," the East Side Merchants of the jun-skilful ringman continued, "that ior soft ball league won their second Braddock now give me a chance at victory of the league season Thurs- his title. He's bigger and stronger,

HERE AND THERE

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, new western open golf titleholder, made a good start toward winning another championship at Chicago on Park. Friday when he shot a superb par open. His performance set a record

J. Owen Huntsman, for nine years coach at the East Huntingdon township high school, has resigned to accept a position as athletic director Field at Earlham college, Hammond, Ind. It was from Earlham that Huntsman graduated in 1926, after a four-year athletic course.

Bell Abernethy led the field at the end of the first 18 holes of the two days 36 holes of medal competition at the Allegheny Country club's women's invitational tourney yesterday. She turned in a 42-40—82, five

as Ohio State's entry in the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships Friday at Berkeley, and won the broad jump with 26 feet Evans will handle the game. Cal. He took the low hurdles trial, eral hours won the hundred yard the American Che Rads will play Evans. dash in 9.7 and the 220-yard dash in 23.6. Charles Gongloff, Pitt, set new college record for the javelin throw, heaving it 221 feet 31-8

Roman Soldier will race against the field in the \$25,000 added American derby at Washington park, Chicago, today and with but one or two exceptions, it is the most fashionable field yet to try for the rich prize since the race was revived 10 years ago . There are four fillies and nine colts in the 11/2-mile event. Roman Soldier was favored 7 to 5 to win with Black Helen and Bloodroot second choices at odds of 5 to 2.

Laskey went farther away from fat purses, having been defeated at San ing to see if Cracraft, home run will start at 2:30 vill start either Revelett on Ten Francisco last night by Ford Smith cleuter for the visitors, can pound Maielle against the Saints. of Seattle, who scored a technical one of his swift ones out of the lot. knockout in six rounds. Al Delaney, so if McCyllough put and death to send either Bob Paccarella or Small 4 Cleveland31 190, beat Larry Johnson, 190, in six so if McCullough put one down the to the knoll, with Joe Isabella in 2 Detroit30

LEGION OF HONOR

will stage their weekly match at the the fans will be eager to see baseball pher, Eckles, Greer and Kato were Municipal Course Monday evening. games tomorrow and big crowds are outstanding. In spite of the rain last week, quite expected at Ellwood City, Bessemer, The score by innings:

WOULDN'T GIVE UP

-:- By Jack Sords Giants Defeat



Being able to do it, and getting Postponed Games Should Be Played

In Soft Ball League Postpones Start Of Second Half

Rainy weather has played havoc with the soft ball league games for past two weeks. President Walther today announced a series of postponed games for the teams. The start of the second half will be delayed until the postponed games are taken care of. The umpires previously assigned to these games will

Radiators vs Davis, Radiator

Monday

Tolans vs St Andrews, Gaston Radiators vs Unions, B. &

Davis vs Croton at Lehigh Field. Unions vs Davis, Gaston Park.

American Can vs Radiators, Rad-Croton vs Tolans, Spencer Field.

Unions-Radiators Will Play Monday

Unions and the Radiators will tangle Monday night at the B. & as follows over women's par. Last week she O. field it was announced today. won the West Penn championship. The game scheduled for Friday Jesse Owens placed in four events night at B. & O. field had to be called off on account of rain. This is an important game and Evans. will draw a big crowd to the B. &

O. field. Bat Parker and Bert At Gaston park-H. Smith and Hus- 6 Brooklyn25 Tuesday the Unions will meet the in a postponed game.

DIAMOND

CRACRAFT VS PAUL

rounds at Buffalo and Harvey Massey defeated K. O. White in 10 rounds at New Orleans.

groove, while on the other hand Mc-Cullough figures on striking out the home run hitter.

EXPECT BIG CROWDS

game tomorrow, the officers say. and Joseph.

Babe Herman Is Sold To Reds By Pittsburgh Team

(International News Service) in a straight waiver deal involving annihilated the Braves 11 to 3.

Play Two Games

Fred Marcella, business manager of the Unions today announced that Yankee's lead over them by defeat- pitching battle. Capitolos vs Radiators, Radiator the Unions will go to Sharon Sunday afternoon for a pair of games 3 behind the seven hit pitching of a home run drive, while Pacelli, St. Andrews vs Keystones, B. & with the famous Sharon Jacks. The Vernon Kennedy. Jimmy Foxx, A's Palkovitch, Parou and Krezo did Jacks have won the Mercer county first baseman hit his thirteenth some heavy swatting. soft ball title two years straight. Manager Texie Richards will throw his strongest Brewers team into action tomorrow in an effort to defeat the Sharonites. The playstore on South Mill street at 12:30

ers are to meet at the Marcella o'clock - Manager Tex Richards, Babs, Al Ritchie, Dickson, R. Pezzone, Scarnati, Turco, Zingaro, Biondi, Summers, N. Ritchie, Vigali, Bosco, Merando, J. Uram, Tip Capitolas vs Keystones, B. & O. Richards, Clem General, Joe Fair, Clause, John Fair.

Umpires Assigned Postponed Games

President Walther today re-assigned umpires for the postponed games

Sunday. At Radiator field-Wilson and H. '34.

Smith. At B. & O. field-E. Riley Monday.

At B. & O. field—Parker and 7 Philadelphia .20 31 Evans. 4 Boston17 36 Tuesday.

As Gaston park-Huston and T. At Radiator-H. Smith and Cra-

At Lehigh-E. Riley and Gilmore At Spencer-Wilson and Testa. At B. & O.-Parker and Evans.

Keystones-Saints Will Play Sunday Sunday afternoon at the B. & O.

field (weather permitting) the St. When Paul McCullough steps into Andrews Men's Club soft ball team Just like Jimmy Braddock went p to Moneyland in one bout Art there'll be a hig crowd of fans watch.

When Paul McCullough steps into will tangle with the Keystone A. C. will tangle with the Keystone A. C. in a postponed soft ball league batter. The game will start at 2:30 will start either Bartlett or Tom '34. Manager VanFossan will probably 8 Chicago29 reserve. A fast game is looked for. 5 Boston28 29

> CYCLONES WIN game, the Cyclones annexed their

As Old Man Rain-in-the-face eighth straight victory of the sea-TO PLAY MONDAY caused practically all games to be son, defeating the Arlington A. C., Philadelphia at St. Louis. Members of the Legion of Honor postponed during the present week 14-12, Friday. Ciambotti, Christo-

Pirates Again

Straight Reverse By Score Of 11 To 4

WHITE SOX GAIN ON YANKEE TEAM

By TONY PUGLIESE

Writer declare a dividend and split up his with 221/2 points apiece.

For once again the story is- a Cards tasted defeat.

Pirates Defeated When the 1935 season was in its league race. games ahead of the Buccaneers and with 45. eight to the good of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Pounding out 17 hits off Red Lu- Joseph cas and Mace Brown, the Giants registered their second straight win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 4. ity 31/2 The "big 'inning" in which the Giants scored seven runs, in the "B" 3 second, centered about Mel Ott's thirteenth home run of the current "B" 31/2 campaign. Clydell Castleman hung up his sixth win. Gus Mancuso and Paul "Big Poison" Waner, hit for tussle today in a bargain bill. Phillies Win

master sent Paul Dean to the show-ers. Jimmy Collins got his twelfth St. Marys-St. Joseph16

The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped Mahoning11 NEW YORK, June 22-Babe Her- another encounter to the Cincinman whose failure to hit caused nati Reds, as Don Brennan let the his removal from the Pirate out- Dodgers down with seven scatterd field joined the Cincinnati Reds for hits, in shutting them out 5 to 0. the second time today. Herman was The Chicago Cubs nicked two Bosreleased to the Reds by Pittsburgh ton pitchers for 18 hits as the Cubs

In the American League, schoolboy Rowe shut out the league lead-

ing the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to

The Boston Red Sox shut out St. Kangs Louis Browns 3 to 0 in a six inning Castles game, cut short by rain. The second game of the scheduled twin bill The Washington Senators and Kawa.

Cleveland Indians were idle be



National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3, Chicago 11. Boston 3.

Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. and 5 Pittsburgh ...33 2 St. Louis31 24 3 Chicago29 8 Cincinnati ...23 .321

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at New York (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at New York

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 7. New York 0.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3

*Boston 3, St. Louis 0. Washington-Cleveland, rain. *First game, 6 innings, rain. Sec-STANDING OF THE CLUBS 1 New York ...37 20 .649

7 Philadelphia .22 31 .415 13 In a hotly contested 11 inning 6 St. Louis 16 37 .302 19 GAMES TODAY Washin.gton at Detroit (2). New York at Cleveland.

3 Washington .26 30 .464 10 16

GAMES SUNDAY Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

Boston at Chicago.

First U. P. And Four Loop Games First M. E. "B" League Leaders On Today's Card

Top Of Church League With First M. E. "B" Golfers

The First U. P. church golfing team knows what it feels like to be league leaders today, having taken that honor Thursday night at the international News Service Sports Castle Hills golf course, by virtue of a 4 to 2 victory over the Highland Lawrence County Baseball league NEW YORK, June 22-Before U. P. team. The First M. E. "B" many days pass, it is strongly sus- team having nosed out the First M. ther permitting. Rain held up sevpected seven clubs in the National E. "A" team is deadlocked with the League will petition Bill Terry to First U. P. team for the top rung, is probable that the teams which

stock of baseball ivory among the The East Side team dropped to less fortunate members of the sen second place with twenty-two as the first half ends June 30. points, while the First M. E. giant victory, while the Pirates and First Christians having taken the and Gibbon; A S & T P at Ellwood

earliest infancy, the Giants were Medalist honors for the match West Pittsburg, umpires McConaghy conceded a fine pitching staff, but were held by George S. Long, of the and A. Price. were supposed to be weak at the First Presbyterian "B" team who plate-incapable of having a "big shot a brilliant 38 game. Other low at Ellwood City, umpires, Patterson inning." But time has disclosed all- scorers were Roger Molesworth 41, and Braky; A S & T P at Bessemer, around strength, demonstrating Mont Magill 41, Sam Lewis 42, Fulconclusively why the terrymen are ton Magill 43, H. Elder with 45, pum at Ryantown, umpires Irwin out in front today seven and a half Chris Clark with 45, and Bill Lewis and Bishop and Carbon at Mahon-

> Results Thursday night-First Christians 5-St. Mary's-St. First U. P. 4-Highland U. P. 2 First Presbyterian "A" 21/2-Trin- the umpires assigned are Price and

East Side 3—First Presbyterian

Mahoning 2-First Baptists 4 Standing Of League

Young Kangs Top S. S. Castle 7-4

Young Kangs soft ball team took have lost two to the Mahoning Ining New York Yankees, as the De- a 7 to 4 victory over the South Side dies and one to the Colonial A. C. troit Tigers won their first game of Castles at the B. & O. Field yester- For games call 2879 M and ask for the series, 7 to 0. Charley Gehrin- day morning. The Castles were help- Mehalic between 4 and 6 o'clock. ger homered in the sixth, while less before the slants of Kendra, Sunday At Sharon ger homered in the sixth, while less before the slants of Kendra, with the Kangs having but five hits off of Alexander, but they bunched off of Alexander, but they bunched them in the first and tenth for their The Chicago White Sox cut the seven runs. The game was a real

E. Moses featured the game with

Batteries: Kangs, Kendra and Plonka. Castles, Alexander and Palkovitch. Umpires, Roberts and

Radiators Arrange Postponed Battles

has arranged a double bill for Sun- ing to drive through with his punch. day afternoon at the Radiator "What timing! And for a boy like field for two of their postponed soft that," Davis praised. ball league games, (weather permitting). The first game will find the Rads opposed to the Davis team Omaha Drops Out at 1:30 p. m.

In the second game the Radiators will battle the Capitolas. The Rads only need a few more victories to cinch the first half flag in the league. The St. Andrews team still has a mathematical chance to come through winners.

FIREMEN TO PLAY COLONIAL MONDA" With three victories and no de- of \$25,000 at Washington Park.

team will play Colonial A. C., on see the drama of a horse race that the Colonial field at 6 p. m., Mon- draws its tradition from the buggyday. Both are fast independent ride days of 1884 and its speed from teams and anyone who journeys to the cream of the nation's 3-yearthe game should see one. Don olds. Despite an overnight field of Campbell, manager of the Firemen's thirteen several team is ready to book games and doubtful starters will probably bring can be reached by calling phone the field down to ten at the take-

Giants Hand Pirates Second First U. P. Team Climbs To Carbon At Ryantown And Castlewood Will Play

At West Pittsburg

MUST PLAY OFF POSTPONED GAMES

There will be four games in the today and four more Sunday, weaeral of the games this week and it dered to play every day next week

Today's schedule follows: "A" is third with 191/2 points. The semer at Wampum, umpires Braky measure of the St. Mary's-St. Jos- City, umpires Adams and Hill; Careph's team 5 to 1, climbed up in the bon at Ryantown, umpires, Keller and Van Dyke and Castlewood at The Sunday schedule: Castlewood

> umpires, Percic and Keller; Waming, umpires, McConaghy and Can-The regular schedule calls for a game between West Pittsburg and

Hillsville at Hillsville, Monday and

First M. E. "A" 21/2—First M. E. Slovaks Have **Busy Schedule**

> Slovak A. C. baseball team will George "Red" Mehalic today. The

Trinity141/2 Tuesday the New Wilmington team will be met at the New Wilmington Friday night the Slovak A. C. will play the East New Castle Merchants

at Shenango High field. The Slovaks

Monday the West Middlesex team

To date the Slovaks have won 10 and lost three games. The Slovaks

Joe Louis Is Given Praise

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 22. Joe Louis must be good. Even old Bob Davis, who was in the immortal Fitzsimmons' corner when Ruby Robert lifted the world's heavyweight crown from Jim Cor-

bett at Carson City, admits as much

the veteran globe-trotter, as the

brown bomber shuffled in on the

"Look at his feet," pointed out

circling Tiger Flowers in their drill "He's got a champion's footwork Nobody has ever moved like that since Fitz, one foot always set to National Radiator soft ball team hold up his weight, the other sift-

Of Chicago Race

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 22. - Without Soldier and Hysteria, the historic American Derby will run off today at a mile and a quarter for a purse

feats the Sixth ward firemen's ball | More than 30,000 will be there to



Ellwood Man

ed Patent By U. S. Pat-

ent Office

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—

have been granted patents on inven-

tions of their own design, the Unit-

protection on five novel features of

CHURCH NOTES

of Dr. Whitfield of the Beaver M. E.

church. Rev. W. W. Wells, pastor.

p. m. service. Alfgred Bunny.

A. Maloney.

Pentecostal Mission-10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. service: 7:30

Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m. Sun-

day school: 11 a. m. song service:

St. Monica's-9 a. m. mass. Hoyt-

RALLY AT CASCADE

Notice

experienced barber for men's work.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

yesterday with relatives in Pitts-

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham and

Mrs. Hallie Orris, D. E. Orris and

Mrs. Charles Staph were Ellwood

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

Children's Day services will be

held in the Harmony Baptist church

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society

Thursday, June 20, in the church

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

the committee in charge.

day evening

City visitors yesterday.

family were New Castle visitors yes-

7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff.

Services in the local churches on

ed State Patent Office reports.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Church Of God

ship 11 a. m. and evening worship

Free Methodist

Church Of God

Houk At Pleasing Event

Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Last

a number of friends at her nome

by her mother, assisted by Mrs. A.

Chauncey, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Cable and daughters Margaret and

Passes Away Here

Mrs. Rachel Bonzo

made in the church cemetery.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.

Members of the Young Peoples

The devotional and business pe-

dent, Clarence Safreed and the pro-

gress of the church basement fund

Bingo was the chief diversion of

Miss Vesta Householder invited

the social period with Mrs. Gus

Hampe being the winner. The hosts

SURPRISE PARTY

lightful surprise recently when a

home in North Sewickley township,

ATTENDING CONVENTION

the W. G. M. S. of the United Pres-

byterian church of North America

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22-Miss

served an appetizing luncheon.

was reported at this time.

many useful gifts.

Games, contests and music filled

who celebrated her 18th birthday.

Glen avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

Rev. Donald E. Achor, pastor

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Union Service Sunday At Bell Memorial O. E. S. Chapter Has Final Meeting ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.—Local

Milton A. May, pastor of the Im- tic services 7:45 manuel Reformed church will be the speaker at the Union services Sunday evening 8 o'clock in the Bell Memorial church, Line avenue. The sermon topic will be "The Need of Sunday school 9:45. Morning wor- again in September.

The usual form of worship will be 7:45 p. m. Special music every serheld in the local churches in the vice morning.

The programs are announced as

follows Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sabbath School 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Jesus Walketh on Water." Union service Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. here at 8 p. m. with a sermon being delivered by the Rev. Milton A. May of the Immanuel Reformed church Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Church

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, George C. Nicklas, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Good Example for Us Surprise Ellwood to Follow." Union service 8 p. m. at the Bell Memorial church with the pastor preaching the sermon. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Pearl of Great Price." Intermediate society and Young People's society 7 p. m. Union service Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, G. C. Denniston, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Kingdom of God Within." Epworth League 7 p. m. Union service 8 p. m. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue.

Church school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. Morning worship and communion service 11 o'clock. The sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Union worship 8 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, Lee Wimire, Sr., supt. Morning worship 10:30 with a sermon by the Rev. J. F. Heckert of Greenville, Pa. Rev. Heckert will also speak in the Mt. Hope church in the afternoon. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. No evening service.

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, A. J. Howell, supt.

Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by John M. Houk of Castlewood. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Union service 8 p. m. Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, E. E. Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Sixth Forgotten Desciple." Junior Missionary society 7 p. m., and Young People's meeting. Eveming worship 8. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Paul YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Closer Walk With God." Young People's Council 7:30, Elizabeth Wilson, leader. Senior Fellowship, Earl Friday, leader. Juniors, Mrs. Roy Mackey, leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Providence Baptist

North Sewickley. Bible school 10 Mrs. William Fleeton of New Classes for all grades. Orchestra meeting. music. Morning worship 11 with a Church's Challenge to Youth." Anna Hollenbach participated in time was had by all. Young People's service 8 p. m. Mary the events of the evening. Hazen, president.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. riods were in charge of the presi-

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 11, Walter Blinn, supt. Young People's meeting 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

the group to meet at her home in Knox Presbyterian North Sewickley township for the Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph next regular meeting on Thursday Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 evening, July 18. with a sermon by the pastor. Junfor League and Young People's meeting 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park. Church school 10 o'clock, Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. to aid in celebrating the occasion Morning prayer and sermon 11. Holy of her birthday anniversary.

communion first Sunday of each Wurtemburg M. E.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn- hour a tempting "luncheon was North Sewickley." ing worship 11 with a sermon by the served by her mother, Mrs. L. N pastor on "Giving Our Bodies to Pflugh and her sister, Mrs. Ray-God." Epworth League 7 p. m. and mond Hardie. also Women's prayer meeting. Eve- The guest of honor was the recip-Accountability to God." Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor. tos of the happy occasion.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain ave- ELLWOOD CITY, June 22-Mrs. nue, Bible School 9:45, DeWitt Sar- R. H. Kirk, and Mrs. J. E. Caughey Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. the annual national convention of named Donald Richard.

Missionary Alliance 8. m. Morning worship 11. Young 22 till June 25, inclusive.

O. E. S. chapter held its final meeting of the summer last evening in ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.—Rev. People's meeting 7 p. m. Evangelis- the Masonic building with a fine attendance present.

Rev. Russell Schillinger, pastor. After an important business meeting an interesting entertainment was North street and Orchard avenue. Garmon. The chapter will convene

Meeting Held By Hokum Members noon, about 2:45.

cle, Glenn Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor. Lawrence avenue Sunday school Morrow were special guests. 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 with a ser-

mon by the pastor. Evangelistic ser-J. M. Hommer, pastor. Mrs. Leonard Shultz.

Girl On Birthday Friends Honor Miss Kathryn by the hostess. Mrs. Fennick invited in Lancaster township all his life. the club to meet at her home in two weeks for its next meeting.

Young People's evening Miss Kathryn Houk of Todd **Hold Meeting** avenue was delightfully surprised by

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-The the day. Later, lunch was served Young People's Council had a unique meeting yesterday at the Slippery W. Forbush and Mrs. E. W. Cable. Rock Presbyterian church. Forty The honor guest was the recipient of were present at the time.

As a hike which had been sched-Those present were Misses Mildred Cable, Pauline Berendt, Kath- uled had to be postponed because of I. J. Goehring of Lancaster town- league. 8 p. m. service. leen Houk, Mary Anselm, Ruth Miles, rain the evening was spent instead ship. Burial will be in the Zion Newport M. E.—Forrest Freed Halcyon Sartwell, Julia McDanel, in games and contests. Entertain- English Lutheran cemetery, Middle Sunday school supt. 1:30 p. m. comment was in charge of Russel Myers. Ardinal Williams, James Cable, Gerald Scheidemantle, Jack Hough, Bill Scheidemantle, Jack Hough, Bill Steele. The program was closed by Steele. The program was closed by Steele. The program was closed by Steele. Doris, Velma and Betty Houk, Messrs Cable. Also present were Mr. and a song by the Rev. Thomas Berger.

Mrs. Arthur Forbush, daughters SUCCESSFUL TEA

AT WURTEMBURG ELLWOOD CITY, June 22-An enjoyable event of Thursday evening. took place at the Wurtemburg Un-Presbyterian church when members of the Willing Workers class entertained a large group of friends at a tea and program amidst and Japanese lanterns.

The program opened with instru-ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Mrs. mental selections by James and Carl Rachel Runyan Bonzo, 75, was found Badger and a duet by Misses Ina dead by relatives and neighbors at Mae Badger and Alda Lewis. An ap-1:30 p. m. Friday at her home at propriate violin solo was contribut-Celia Stop, where she had been liv- ed by Richard Timblim.

The hit of the evening was a com-She is believed to have been taken edy skit, entitled, No, No, A Thouill suddenly and died sometime dur- sand Times No" with the various ing Thursday night. The deceased parts being capably enacted by Mrs. was preceded in death by her hus- Victor Koach, Mrs. Charles Ketler band, Jacob Bonzo, about 22 years and Mrs. Jacob Glasser. Mrs. Wm. ago. She is survived by two broth- Huber and Hugh Timblim sang the

this city and one sister, Mrs. Mary ble style contributed two readings. ers, James and Abner Runyan of song. Mrs. Victor Koach in her inimita-'Taking an Elevator' and "The Moo

Funeral services will be held on Cow. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from A dramatization of the poem "The the North Sewickley Presbyterian Charge of the Light Brigade," was church with the pastor, Rev. Robert an unusual feature of the program W. L. Timblim was the narrator. The serving of tea and other

AT W. FLEECON HOME GOOD ATTENDANCE

FOR DAMES OF MALTA

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.—Good class of the Providence Baptist attendance was reported for the regchurch at North Sewickley were entertained in a pleasing manner on ular meeting of the Dames of Malta Thursday evening when they as- at the First National bank building sembled at the home of Mr. and last night.

At the business meeting plans were ing on Fountain avenue. William Fleeson, supt. Brighton road for their regular June made to move the meeting place of Sixteen members and two guests, sermon by the pastor on "The Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler and Miss After the business session a social Edwin Herman of Fombell.

The next meeting of the society will be July 3.

DOREMUS CLASS

MEETS ON FRIDAY ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Sixteen members of the Doremus class met in the dining room of the First Baptist church last night. A picnic merchant here, now of Washington, held indoors because of the rain.

After the dinner a business meet- Falls. ing was held. In two weeks the class will meet at a place to be announced the local high school, has left for spent last week with her parents

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Ad-Elsie Pflugh was the victim of a demitted Friday: Andy Grazieno of group of friends gathered at her Ellwood R. D. 2, Lyle Frew of Ellwood R. D. 1, Genevieve Curry of Ellwood R. D. 2. Discharged: George Frisk of South

passed in a pleasant manner with a Smiley street, Elizabeth Tavern of wide variety of diversions including Crescent avenue, Domingo Romo of games and music holding the atten- Ellwood, Mrs. Lillian Beightley of Lilyville, spent Wednesday at the Irene Styers has returned to her

ATTEND CONVENTION

ning worship 8, sermon theme, "Our lient of an array of very nice and Shaner, Floyd Lackey and Norbert the hope is held for his recovery. useful gifts at this time as memen- Rossman left this morning by motor for Bellevue, where they will attend children of Rhodesia, South Africa, the young people's convention. ANNOUNCE BIRTH

England, to market this year,

To Bury Accident **Victim On Sunday**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.—Local George F. Rice, 61, Is Killed In Accident On Perry Highway

ZELIENOPLE, June 22.—Funeral presented in charge of Mrs. Helen services will be held Sunday after- plied for the patent June 21, 1934. noon at 2:30 from the Stone church in Lancaster township for George F. Rice, aged 61, who was killed on the Perry highway about two miles more than six years ago on January north of Harmony, Thursday after- 17, 1929. They have been granted

the roads in Lancaster township device. ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Mrs. where he resided, came to this part Jack Sherling dispensed delightful of the township to secure a roller DOCTOR F. L. LOUDEN hospitality to the members of the for use on the highway. The roller, Hokum club at her home on the New weighing about seven tons, was be-Brighton road. Miss Mary Badger, ing pulled by a tractor driven by Mrs. Paul Duffy and Mrs. Leonard James Scott, Jr. The tractor was F. L. Louden gave a stirring address travelling north on the Perry high- to members of the local United Pres- Bessemer were guests at the home Four new members were admitted way when a machine driven by J. P. byterian congregation at the preof the former's son and daughter-inThey be a this time. They be be a first time of 711 Frederick street. We have a first time of 711 Frederick street. into the club at this time. They Francis of 711 Frederick street, Mc- paratory service last night were Miss Betty Sneed, Miss Kay Keesport, Pa., turned out to avoid Dr. Louden is pastor of the Mars avenue. Wiley, Mrs. Henry Mortimer and hitting a machine travelling south U. P. church and is held in very high on the Perry highway, being driven esteem in his community. Three tables of bridge were in play by William Fogel of Zelienople. In Immediately following the service. during the evening, at the close of his attempt to miss the other ma- choir rehearsal was held. At the which Miss Naomi Lutz and Mrs. chine, Francis struck the roller and Sunday service communion will be Russell Fennick were presented with Mr. Wise, who was standing on it, given. the prizes. Miss Badger received was thrown to the concrete. Death the guest favor. At an appointed was caused by shock and the loss of hour a dainty luncheon was served blood. He was a farmer and resided

Mrs. Francis was with her husband and suffered a broken right wrist and several bad cuts. She was treated by a local physician and taken to her home. The driver of the machine escaped with a few bruises and cuts.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Ollie Kaufman Rice; two sons, Har- Sunday are as follows: vey W. and Emmett C., both of Lan- Presbyterian 10:15 a. m. Sunday caster township, and two brothers, school, Butler Hennon supt., 11:30 Joseph of Harmony and James of a. m. service theme "To Whom Harmony R. D., also one sister, Mrs. Else?" Rev. J. G. Bingham. Austin Boyer of Harmony R. D. The M. E. church: 10:30 a. m. Sunservices will be from the Stone day school, Chas. Davis supt., 11:30 church and will be in charge of Rev. a. m., service: 7 p. m. Epworth Lancaster.

Hold Regular Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-At 8 o'clock last night the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary held their regular dale—10:30 a. m. mass. Rev. Fr. F. meeting at the V. F. W. hall. Plans for an initiation ceremony

a colorful setting of peonies, roses in two weeks were made at the business meeting. The auxiliary's president, Mrs. W. D. Porter, who returned from the state convention at Gettysburg yesterday, gave a short ing the Temperance Rally Sunday preliminary report. She stated that evening at Cascade Park. They will she had a fine time and that the meet at the church and go in a convention was an interesting one. body. A complete report of her visit will be rendered at the next meeting. In two weeks the organization will hold its next meeting.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Frank Androlla of Ellport, is spending the week-end with friends in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweinsberg

of New Castle, spend Wednesday with friends in this vicinity. John McLaughlin of Harrisville, is

visiting at the home of his daug- terday. Bell, officiating. Interment will be and caused much merriment. Mrs. ter, Mrs. Martin Falen, of Wurtem-Mrs. Gerald Infield, a former resi-

dainty refreshments concluded the dent of this city, now of Northfield, N. J., has concluded a visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Harry Schweinsberg, who

has been confined to her home at Wurtemburg by illness for several days, is improving.

Miss Molly Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irish are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Down-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knepp of on Sunday evening, June 23rd at 8 the organization to the Veterans of Enon Valley, have concluded a visit o'clock D S. T. Foreign Wars lodge on Fourth street. at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and children, Mary, Sue and Dan of of the Harmony Baptist church held Harpers Ferry, are spending a week their regular monthly meeting on as the guests of relatives here. basement with twelve women pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowe of Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ent. The time was spent in quilting Crowe of Freedom, spent Thursday and dinner was served at noon by evening with friends in this city. E. C. Slocum, a former prominent

originally scheduled for outdoors was D. C., spent the past week-end with friends in this city and Beaver Arthur D. Webster, a teacher in

Lexington, Ky., where he will study for his master's degree at Kentucky Edward Kolch of Wayne avenue, had the misfortune to have his neck

badly cut Thursday when he was thrown against the window of his Ellwood City on Sunday. automobile while adjusting the brakes. Seven clamps were used by a St. Petersburg, Fla. visited Thurs-The hours were kept merry and Second street, Ralston Warnock of local physician to close the wound. day with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vane-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauphen of ma

tion of everyone. At a seasonable Ellwood City and Fred Kimmich of brother Horney Doubles Work in New Castle after spending brother, Harry Dauphen, also of the week end at her home in Cas-Lilyville, is a patient there. He was thewood. seriously injured in an automobile ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Miss collision two weeks ago that was Edith Denniston, Miss Catherine fatal to his two companions and litfamily of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alvord and

who are spending a six months vacation in the United States, have concluded a week's visit at the home old Currie and family. concluded a week's visit at the home ELLWOOD CITY, June 22.-Mr. of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey at The Castlewood orchestra under ver, supt. Morning worship 10:45 both of the Women's Missionary So- and Mrs. Bert Strutt of South street Wurtemburg. Mr. Alvord is super- the leadership of Miss Vera Ramwith a sermon by the pastor. B. Y. ciety of the Wurtemburg United announce the birth of a 121-4 pound intendent of the agricultural work sey played at the Third United-P. U. 7 p. m. Union services at 8. Presbyterian church, are attending son last Wednesday, who has been in that territory under the English Presbyterian church in Ellwood City government. Mrs. Alvord and Mrs. on Friday evening, June 14. Caughey were classmates at Ober-Nearly 3500 truck loads of straw- lin University and attended their Bell avenue, Sunday school 9:45 being held at Grove City from June berries will be sent from Hampshire, class reunion and the commence- will be that we will be able to see ment exercises there. the wrong numbers anyhow.

Given Patent

Koppel Resident Is Also Award-CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

A happy occasion on a recent evening was the celebration of the forty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berresford at Darlington Lake. Members of the family were present and an enjoyable evening was spent with games. Clarence H. Wallis, of Ellwood City, music and other diversions. The afand Alfred C. Schmol of Beaver Falls and J. P. Anderson, of Koppel, for Mrs. Charles Meek who was the fair was also in the form of a shower recipient of many lovely gifts.

BROTHERHOOD OUTING

Mr. Wallis has received the rights On Tuesday evening the Men's on a method of making seamless Brotherhood of the Koppel M. E. tubes with clean inside surfaces. He church held an enjoyable outing has been allowed protection on four at Darlington Lake with about novel features of the invention and twenty-five present. The evening has assigned commercial rights to was spent in mushball, contests, and the National Tube Company. He apother diversions. A delicious lunch was served at an appointed hour. As co-inventors, Messrs. Schmol The committee for the event conand Anderson have been awarded sisted of George White, Russell he patent on a lock lid for journal Blythe, and Clarence Aldrich. boxes. They applied for the rights

KOPPEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berresford and oon, about 2:45.

Mr. Rice, who was supervisor of ed the commercial rights on their at the home of relatives. at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Consla, Second avenue, was hostess to members of her sewing club at their regular meet-GIVES FINE ADDRESS ing on Wednesday afternoon. Lunch ELLWOOD CITY, June 22 .- Dr. was served.

Mrs. W. Kerr and daughter of law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr, Third

Mahoning Valley Grange

MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 25 Mahoning Valley grange meets for its regular session on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Featuring the meeting will be a young people's session and party, the first of a series of summer young people's affairs which young people from six county granges will enjoy. They are to be held at the various grange halls.

The East Brook, North Beaver and Westfield granges are planning the entertainment part of the program while the Mahoning Valley, New Wilmington and New Bedford granges are arranging the lunch.

Mrs. Helen Jane Martin Jacobson bined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern will represent the Mahoning Valley Clinton M. E.-10 a. m. Sunday grange on the committee which will school: 7 p. m. Epworth League; 8 have general supervision of all the p. m. communion service in charge summer parties.

Marriage Licenses

Herman George Hinderer .. Elyria, O. Alice Lillian Smith Elyria, O. Bernard Miller Cleveland, O. Sue GrubeCleveland, O.

Edward H. SteeleAkron, O. The Younge People of Christian Beatrice E. Clair Akron, O. Endeavor Society of the Presbyter-James Martin Youngstown, O. ian church, are planning on attend-Geraldine Wechtenhiser319 Shaw St., New Castle

John R. Chamberlain 467 E. Washington St., New Castle Laura Mae Mars131 Euclid Ave., New Castle Bieber's barber shop has added

Chester C. Davis Canton, O. City, spent Tuesday with her Virginia Murray Canton, O. Earl Ockerman . . Poland, O., R. D. 2 Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson spent Lawrence A. Heichel Ellwood R. D. 1 Catherine C. McCormick

> Vincent Martwinsky21 Fulton St., New Castle Anne M. Yakob1019 Summit St., New Castle

...... New Castle R. D. 1

Apolonia Golba28 W. Balph Ave., New Castle

Charles Hanna .. New Castle R. D. 2 Caroline Engel William J. Goodall Akron, O.

Ruth McGrailAkron, O. Richard H. Vogel Akron, O. Kathryn Wenhart Akron, O.

Dominic Joe Ricciuti Mary Rose Kitorto612 Hazel Ave., Ellwood City Island lunch.

Delegate Arrives



Rozsi Vajkai

Rozsi Vajkai, Hungarian child welfare leader, recently arrived in the United States as a delenood Education, which convenes eaus in Swampscott, Mass., June 26-29.

Picnic June 30

Under the auspices of the Co-operative Workers of America, a picnic Zella Gill, 16, Bids Sweetheart will be held at Neshannock Falls park on Sunday, June 30, it was announced today

A sports program has been arranged, refreshments will be free and a program of speaking arranged for. Among the speakers will be Charles T. Douds, representative of Sixteen-year-old Zella Gill today Pennsylvania Security league and bid farewell to her former sweet-NRA compliance director, Pittsburgh heart, Sherman L. office. Bella Hurst, executive secre- doomed slayer, who had charged tary Home & Small Property Own- that she and her parents goaded ers Protective association; Clinton him to murder Golden, director Pittsburgh Regional Labor board; Fred Carreno, chair- Zella Briefly said "Goodbye" to man Allegheny County Veterans Strawser, condemned to die in the Rank and File, former laisson offi- electric chair, before she was taken

CUEWTON

CHURCH SERVICES

Services in the Chewton Christian | Strawser at his trial pleaded guilty church Sunday are as follows: 10 to slaying Charles Gable, his former a, m., Sunday school; Howard Houk, farmer employer, in order to obtain superintendent; Junior Department, money to buy Zella a wedding dress. Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, superintendent. He later changed the statement, 11 a. m., Preaching and communion. charging Zella and her parents 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E., Mrs. Gaffney, plotted the murder. They were acleader. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

CHEWTON NOTES

Miss Dorothy Jane Conner is visiting with friends in Beaver. Miss Louise Guy is visiting with her brother, C. B. Guy, at Paines-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newton, of Thursday evening.

cent callers here. Mrs. Marie Hairhoger, of Ellwood mother, Mrs. Samuel Hendershott.

visited with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mary Taylor . . Poland, O., R. D. 2 McMillen and family, Wednesday. Wallace Dillon has returned home from Youngstown, where he spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Williams

According to information from William M. Ernest Deerfield, O. Harrisburg, James K. Love will act Lenora E. McClaren . . . Sebring, O. as the new chairman of the relief board for Area No. 10. Mr. Love has been acting in that capacity but with the revamping of the board1014 Adams St., New Castle and the probable abandonment of the county boards it is understood that he will be the new area head.

FINED FOR DISORDER

William Cummings, colored, was railroad property at Gardner avefined \$5.00 by Mayor Mayne in po- nue, was sent to county jail for 15 lice court today following a hearing days by Alderman Wallace J. Ew-.....303 Division St., New Castle on a charge of disorderly conduct ing yesterday. The charge was alleged to have occurred at Coney placed by Patrolman G. W. Schaich

SENATE PROBE IS CLOSED BOOK

Mitchell Investigation Is Regarded As Closed Says Senate Prober

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22- The senate's big Mitchell investigation

was a closed book today. Ewing Y. Mitchell, the assistant secretary of commerce whom the new deal fired, had shot his bolt before the senate commerce committee and the committee chairman, Senator Copeiand (D) of New York said he turned up nothing new.

Mitchell came before the investigating group with promises he would show graft, corruption and scandalous conduct in the commerce department. When he concluded, Copeland said it was all hearsay, suspicion and data taken out of investigations already con-

Secretary of Commerce Roper answered the allegations of the ousted official. He said Mitchell, not the department, was derelict in his duty. The former federal official took weeks to decide routine questions, said Roper. He constantly regate to the 42nd annual conven- fused to cooperate with men worktion of the Association for Child- ing with him in the various bur-

> "His accusations are based on rumor and imagination," Roper declared, and Copeland agreed.

Strawser Says Goodbye To Girl

Goodbye, Is Taken To State Farm

(International News Service)

MIDDLEBURG, Pa., June 22. --

cer of the Disabled American Vet- by automobile to Sleighton farm school, Delaware county, where she was committed by the Snyder county court as an incorrigible. "Good luck," she wished Strawser as she left, perhaps never to see

executed July 8 but will be granted

another respite as his final plea

for clemency is to be heard by the

Relief Projects **Under Discussion**

Speaking on the various type of Beaver, visited with friends here relief projects which have been done and which are under consideration. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guy and L. B. Round, former administrator daughter, of Pittsburgh, were re- of the RWD here, addressed a group of workers in the Thellman Hall Friday night. The meeting was that of the National Security Association. Mr. Round told of the work that was intended by the adminis-Mrs. Hazel Hardie and children tration and what type of projects were considered good. His address

> TANKERS TIED UP BY STRIKE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Eight tankers of the Cities Service Oil Company, bound for this city, are tied up by a strike of 200 members Area Relief Head tied up by a strike of 200 members of the International Seamen's Union, officials of the company announced here today

Three of the ships are at Port Arthur, Texas, four are in New York and another, the Watertown is docked at Lewes, Del., a company executive said. The strikers are said to demand higher wages and union recognition THEFT CHARGED; JAILED

Stephen Skaneski, 301 Mahoning aveune charged with larceny of railroad equipment from P. & L. E. of the road's police force.

Where AAA Act Faces Constitutional Test





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lowing described property to-wit: 21 head milk cows, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys; 1 Guernsey bull, 2 horses, 1550 lbs. weight; all kinds of farm machinery good as new; Mc-

Connell tractor, disc, manue spread-

cept certified. Lunch on grounds Owner John Donofrio. Amos E. Pflugh, auct. 209t2*--55

LEGAL NOTICES

Herman M. Knoch vs. Frances A. Knoch. Original No. 137 April Term 1935, Alias No. 44 August Term 1935.

you to show cause why a decree of

Luria and Still, Attorneys for Li-

Didn't Get Away

fourth Monday, July, 1935.

Legal-News-June 22, 29.

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REDIT dentistry. I have my own

BEAUTIFUL fade proof paper and hanging for 12x14x8 room, complete \$6.00. Work guaranteed. Groden \$6,00, Work guaranteed. Groden Wall Paper Store, 1227 S. Mill St. Phone 5152. 206t5*—4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, benn Theatre Bldg., 13 N. Mercer St. 192t25—4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1, 1934 Plymouth coupe, like new: 1, 1932 Ford 4-cylinder coupe, like new. Some other good cars cheap. Some good trucks with dump body; 2 horses, 1 cow, 1 steel dump body; some parts bens. Riney Motor Sales, 648 or 712 E. Washington St. Phone 4070.

208t3—5

205t6—6

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1934 MODEL LDL Harley Davidson motorcycle, 1933 Plymouth sedan, 1933 Graham sedan, 1934 Ford sedan, 1930 Studebaker sedan, 1930 Graham coupe, 1930 Chevrolet sedan, 1930 Oldsmobile coupe, 1930 Oldsmobile sedan, bile coupe, 1930 Oldsmobile sedan, 1930 Ford sedan. The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealers, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

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DRIVING to California, will take 2 persons to help drive and share expense. Write Box 959 care News.

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THE BIG trusts are still planning on putting more gas stations in New light car for coffee route, a real opportunity for a man who is willing to follow instructions. Write Mutual Coffee Co., 1409 Market St., Youngstown, O. 209t3*—18

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WE buy old gold and silver, bridgepull up to a trust station. Then your money goes out of town and it don't come back. When you spend a dollar with an independent gas man, he spends your dollar in New Castle. He owns his home here, pays taxes here and in every way he knows, helps to advance New Castle. Patronize your local independent dealer, he is your neighbor. Fleetwing Dewberry. 1t—6

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192t25-10

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209t3*—33

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WANTED—Houses and apartments to rent, city or suburban. Harold Good, 33 N. Mercer St. Phone 6178-J. 1t*—47 DEPENDABLE used cars and service. State Auto Sales, phone 2600, 1031 S. Mill St. 205t6-5 WANTED—Experienced farm hand, springer spaniely. Wanted Springer Spaniel pups for sale. Springer Spaniel pups for sale. W. J. Morris, Highland Ave., Extension, R. D. 5. 209t2*-27 Relief COAL orders filled prompt-

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FOR SALE—1, 7x5 meat cooler; 1, 10 ft. display case. Must sell at once. New Castle Hardware. 209t3*—30

FOR SALE—Meat case; also meat slicer, excellent condition. Inquire

BARGAIN—Coal cook stove, sewing machine, stands; extension table.

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FOR SALE—75 lb. porcelain lined refrance, close in; also sleeping room. Garage. Phone 1647. 209t3*—40

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POR SALE—Meat case; also meat slicer, excellent condition. Inquire 131 W. Long Ave. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 208t3*—30

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Houses For Rent

PIANO TUNING and repairing. S. A. Eakin, R. D. 4 City. Phone 8025-R-4.

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WALMO, 6 rooms, modern type, acre
PARADE drum, used, \$15. Pedal for lot, possession at once \$25. See Geo.

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GARFIELD Ave., new 6 room brick, tile bath, garage in basement. Rent \$45.00. Leach Agency, Temple Bldg.

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1535, Allas No. 48 Adgust 1elm 1355
In the Court of Common Pleas of York County. Pennsylvania. To Frances A. Knoch, Respondent: A rule was granted June 19th, 1935 on the court of Common Pleas of York County.

FOR RENT-7 room modern brick house. 303 Boyles Ave. Call Ed. E. Marshall, 306. 209t2-46

Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 208t4-46 407 NORTHVIEW Ave.: also two nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. 205t6-46

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(Central Press)

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Egypt. high; bulky like a pig with a very long, thin head;

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tongue and snout typical of all in short order. Because he grunts ant-eaters. Equipped with heavy | when he eats, the Dutch colonists claws, his digging powers are remarkable, and he can dig himself | means "earth hog", when they into the ground, large as he is, in | first saw him rooting among the almost no time. His tube-like anthills. An inoffensive creature, tongue is covered with sticky sa- he is of real value in eliminating liva to which the ants stick fast, | locusts and ants.

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WALMO, 6 rooms, modern type, acre lot, possession at once \$25. See Geo. C. Ramsey, Temple Bldg., 652-R. PARADE drum, used, \$15. Pedal for bass drum, ball bearings, used, \$5. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 210t2—35 652-R. many other articles to numerous to mention. Terms cash, no checks, ex-

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. dio, piano, all modern conveniences, theap. Phone 2783-R. 1t*-46

garage, Highland Ave. \$32; 8 room, centre hall dwelling, W. Washington St. Reasonable rent. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—46 GARFIELD Ave., new 6 room brick,

WILMINGTON RD.—2 acres, 5 rooms \$1800; 4 rooms, 1-acre \$1350; 2 large lots, old building \$1100. All easy terms. Call Nunn's, 79-J. 1t*—46 Luria and Still, Attorn

NORTH SIDE—Summer Ave., mod-ern 6 room home, double garage; Wallace Ave., 6 rooms, garage, J.

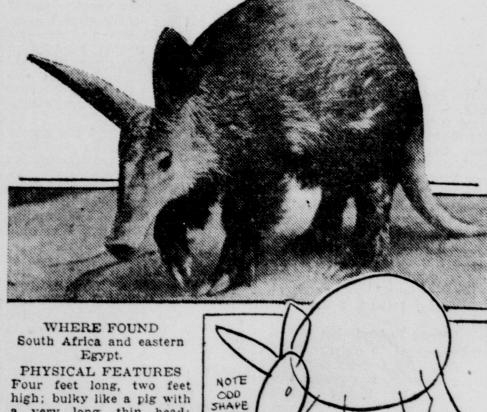
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rooms, sitting room and bedroom, suitable for business people. Garage. Call 1633-J. building in the heart of the business section of New Wilmington, Pennsyl-FIRST CLASS sleeping room, run-ning water, radio, phone, sun porch; also apt., best location. 707 Croton. 209t6*-39 vania, now used for store, banking and apartment purposes. All available space rented. A splendid oppor-

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1t*-40 | Call Teece, 3077. TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, or sleeping rooms. 915 Winslow Ave. 210t2*-40 FARM for sale, 64 acres, brick house, barn, milk house, good water, electric. 1 mile from Harlansburg road. Laura B. Emery.

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long, narrow, erect ears and small eyes; round tail tapering to a point; short, strong, hairy limbs; thick skin covered with scanty soft hair. Color - reddish brown.

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the peculiar aard vark has a long | rapidly that he has a good meal

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STOCKS

Stock Market **Higher Today**

Burst Of Strength At Close Of Market Sends Stocks Into New High Ground

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 22.-A burst of strength at the close led by the motors, utilities and industrials sent the stock market into new high ground for the recovery today with gains running to 3 points.

Utility shares were by far the best performers. Traders inspired Washington accounts of more modlfications of the holding company bill bought heavily into the power and light shares. Favorites were United Gas Improvement, Public Service, Consolidated Gas, and North American.

General Motors assumed the leadership of the motors with a gain of more than a point which put it to the best levels in months. Auburn also was strong, but Chrysler was a relative laggard.

American Can staged a fresh spurt which carried up about 3 points to a new high for the year, while Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, DuPont and several other "blue chips" rose lesser amounts. Electric Auto-Lite was strong in the motor equipments rising more

than a point while Briggs and Borg Warner scored smaller gains. There was little to feature the railroad shares which were distinctly firmer after hesitancy at the open G. Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific, and Southern

ning to a point or more. Farm equipments followed J. I. Case higher and mail order shares moved up in sympathy. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other

Railway finished with gains run-

steel issues were firm but were in the background being deterred from any spectacular advance by the indications of a sharp drop in the industry's operating rate next week. Oils, food, aviation and specialty shares moved in unison with the

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Ray, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

DuPont de Nemours104½	score 23¼; 88 score 22½; standa 24¼. Eggs firm; nearby current recipts 22¼-½; nearby extra fir 23¼½; white extras 24-24½. Tomatoes steady; Texas 6x6 pa 125-185; 6x7 pack 1-150. Mississip 6x6 pack 125-150. Cabbage steady; Ohio, round ty 50 lb. crates 60-70. LIVESTOCK (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 22—Live stock: Hogs 800 inc 700 directs; stead sows 25c lower; heavies 925-97 medium 975-1010; lights 10-1010 light lights 950-10; packing sow 725-850; pigs 875-950. Cattle 50 inc 30 directs; nomina steers good 9-1175; grass heifer (550-850 lbs) good 750-825; cows good 6-650; bulls good-beef 6-650. Calves 150 inc 100 directs; vealer steady through week; vealers Gd (Ch. 8-850. Sheep 500; spring lambs generall steady for week. Week's top 950 Today 925 (shorn basis except sprin lambs); spring lambs Gd. & Ch. 8-650; aged wethers med. to Gd 375-450; ewes Gd. & Ch. 3-325.
NATURE PRESENTS-	

TODAY'S

DRAWING LESSON

Ignore President's Entreaties On Power Goodrich Rubber 8% Goodyear Rubber 1814 General Foods 371/4 And Utility Measures Hudson Motors 81/8

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

John's-Mansville 52½

Kennicott Copper 181/8

Nash Motors 1334

National Dairy 16%

National Cash Reg 17

Procter & Gamble 501/2

Stewart Warner 10

Standard Brands 15%

Simmons Co 91/4

Texas Corp 21

Timkin Roll Bear 405

Tide Wat O 101/2

United Drug 91/4

U S Steel 33 %

U S Pipe & Fdry 191/2

Union Car & Car 621/2

United Aircraft 141/4

United Corp 334

United Gas Inp 14%

Vanadium Corp 13½

Westinghouse Brk 231/2

Woolworth Co 64

Yellow T & Cab 31/8

Young Sheet & T 171/8

(International News Service)

Butter steady; 92 score 2414; 89

Eggs firm; nearby current re-

ceipts 221/4-1/2; nearby extra first

Cabbage steady; Ohio, round type

PHYSICAL FEATURES

Head and body 14 inches

long, eight inches high;

ears three inches high, very

broad and pointed; sharp

head with narrow jaw and

large, oval eyes; soft and

lighter beneath.

WHERE FOUND

North Africa

SPAN OF LIFE

Four years.

fur. Color-khaki.

Westinghouse Elec

Std Gas & Elec

Sears Roebuck

Niagara Hudson Pwr

Kroger Groc 28% Correspondent Libby-Owens-Ford 311/4 WASHINGTON, June 22.-Ignor-Lehigh Portland 14 % ing entreaties of President Roose-Lone Star Gas 5% velt, House Democratic insurgents today forced drastic revision of ad-Mack Trucks Inc 211/4 ministration utility and power leg-Montgomery Ward 281/8 McKeesport Tin Plate115%

tion of utility holding companies scheduled for next week. was drafted by the interstate commerce committee, while the military limitations on TVA operations.

Overriding the President's demand for dissolution of giant holding companies, the commerce committee program. provided for their simplification tems whenever the securities and TVA without consent of Congress, tion is in the public interest.

transfer tax to all securities issued tracts or acquired by a holding company while it simplifies its structure. Reynolds Tobacco 51% Std Oil of Cal 361/2

the revised measure the companies will be required to pay the regular federal corporation tax on dividends received from another holding company. This levy originally was to have been applicable also to profits received from operating sub-

Chairman Rayburn announced the new bill would be reported to-A greatly modified bill for regula- day, with House consideration

Meanwhile the military affairs committee rejected the administraaffairs committee ordered sweeping tion bill extending TVA activities, and approved, instead, a compromise measure imposing a series of evening promptly at 7:30 in the Sons restrictions on the federal power Hall, City Building

The revised bill prohibits coninto integrated public utility sys- struction of new projects by the exchange commission felt such ac- prevents sale of surplus power and chemicals at less than production To preclude heavy losses by the costs after July, 1937, and gives the companies the committee granted comptroller general strict superviexemption from the federal stock sion over TVA procurement con-

To force the authority to compete on equal terms with private The committee also eased the tax utilities the committee ordered it to burden which would have been operate under an accounting sysplaced on holding company profits tem approved by the federal power by the administration bill. Under commission.

Alaska Knew They Were

To Pioneer

(International News Service)

ing materials for permanent homes,

marginal, non-productive land from

"All volunteered for the project.

some dissent, but we are confident a

great majority of those at the Alas-

ka project are satisfied."

Hopkins' "full reports" on the

project, as called for by the senate,

will be submitted "within a few

Survivors Of Plane Crash In

Which Senator Cutting

Died, Will Be Called

(International News Service)

vivors of the airplane crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting of

New Mexico and four others were killed will be called before a special

senate commerce committee investi-

gating the crash. Senator Copeland

(D) of New York, committee chair-

Copeland said reports on the

crash of the big air liner near

Macon, Mo., May 6, were complete

In Old Post Office

but that the committee wanted, if

Dismantling Boxes

since December, 1934.

man, announced today.

which they were transferred.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-One

Bruno Brothers Hopkins Will Are Identified **Supply Facts**

Witnesses Place Bruno Broth- Says Persons Who Went To ers On Lawn Of Home **During Shooting**

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 22.-Alfred and James Bruno, whose one- doctor and one nurse, with a field time politically powerful father has hospital crew of orderlies and field already been convicted of partici- hospital equipment, comprise the pating in the Kelayres election eve massacre, today were identified by eral emergency relief administration Newark School commonwealth witnesses as gunmen to the Alaskan pioneer settlement in the mass slaughter of five march- into which the senate has called for ers in a Democratic "victory parade." an investigation, it was learned to-The brothers are two of the six day,

defendants being tried jointly in The public health service has only the Schuylkill county courthouse one doctor in Alaska detailed to rehere on murder indictments charg- lief duty with headquarters at Nome. ing them with four of the five slay- At the office of Harry L. Hopkins, PITTSBURGH, June 22—Produce: ings. Like Joseph J. Bruno, the six FERA administrator, it was said he (All poultry, butter and eggs are kinsmen face another trial for the would "gladly comply" with the senwholesale prices to dealers. Supplies killing of William Forke, the fifth ate's resolution calling for all infor- blonde 16-year-old Newark high James, a former school teacher

Poultry steady; Heavy hens 16-19; Leghorn hens 14-17; Barredrox ing from the lawn of his parents broilers 22-24; Leghorn broilers 13home by George Stranko, 18, of 17; young turkey hens (8 lb and Kelayres. The witness, however, over) 15-18; roosters 11-13; dux 17said he had been unable to make out 19; light dux 12-15; geese 8; young toms (12 lb and over) 15-18. the gunman's features in the darkness, but established his identification by a voice he heard at the spot score 231/4; 88 score 221/2; standard from which the gunfire came. John Cavalic, of Kelayres, testified that he was positive that he saw James Bruno firing from the Tomatoes steady; Texas 6x6 pack 125-185; 6x7 pack 1-150. Mississippi

Late Registrations Save Relief Support For Few Delinquents will be submitted "within a days," it was said at his office.

Realizing that to continue their Crash Survivors PITTSBURGH, June 22-Liverelief they must at least register for work, additional "employable" resi-Hogs 800 inc 700 directs; steady, dents reported to the Federal-State sows 25c lower; heavies 925-975; Employment office in the Johnson medium 975-1010; lights 10-1010; building Friday and today to sign light lights 950-10; packing sows up as able-bodied persons capable of

Cattle 50 inc 30 directs; nominal; On Tuesday, June 25, the county steers good 9-1175; grass heifers relief authorities will receive from (550-850 lbs) good 750-825; cows- the employment office a list of good 6-650; bulls good-beef 6-650. those who have failed to register Calves 150 inc 100 directs; vealers for work. Under new orders, relief steady through week; vealers Gd & officials may immediately discontinue their relief. Sheep 500; spring lambs generally

Only a small percentage of the steady for week. Week's top 950. relief population, it was stressed, Today 925 (shorn basis except spring has failed to co-operate in the reglambs); spring lambs Gd. & Ch. istration.

Appropriation Bill Is Given House Approval possible, a "first hand picture" of what happened.

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, June 22.- After oting down an attempt to prevent use of the National Guard appropriation for suppressing labor disturbances, the house today approved the senate-amended \$149,000,000 general appropriations bill, preparing it for consideration by Gov. George H. Earle. The vote by which the house agreed to the bill and the senate changes was 198 to 4.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, June 22.—At the Butler Cooperative Egg Auction on Friday, a total of 349 cases of eggs was dis-posed of. Price ranges were as fol-

High. Low. Avg. Fancy Large ... 29 27 34 28 ½ Fancy Medium ... 27 14 25 34 26 ¼ Extra Large ... 28 ¼ 27 34 28 Extra Medium ... 26 ¼ 25 34 26 Standard Large ... 27 ¼ 26 ¾ 27 Standard Medium ... 25 ¼ 26 ¼ 27 Standard Medium ... 25 ¼ 25 ¼ 25 ¼ 25 ¼ Producers Large ... 27 ¼ 26 ¼ 26 ¾ Producers Medium ... 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ¼ Pullets ... 22 ½ 22 22 ½ Checks ... 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ ... Brown. Fancy Large29 Fancy Medium2714 Brown. Fancy Large ... 28½ 27¾ 28 Extra Large ... 28½ 27¾ 28 Extra Medium ... 26 26 26 Producers Large ... 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ Fancy Large281/2

AGENTS ATTEND OUTING

Ticket Agent G. W. Hamilton and Freight Agent W. A. Stone today joined company agents from many points for the annual week-end outing of the P. & L. E. Agents' Association at Cedar Point, O. They boarded a special train which stopped here this afternoon. The Darty returns Sunday night.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Daughters Union Veterans Regular meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans will take place at 7:45 Tuesday evening, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Mary Kurtz. The meeting will be an important one, as reports will be heard about the department convention of the G. A. R. being held this week in Gettysburg.

Church-Night Service The regular Church-Night service will be conducted Tuesday night at the West Pittsburg M. E. church.

Communion On June 30 Announcement is made that communion service will be conducted in the Second United Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 30.

Drum Corps To Meet The Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps will meet Monday

Section E Meeting

the hostess, and a short business the colonists were recruited. meeting, the remainder of the evcning was passed informally, with radio music, chat and games as pleasant diversions. The prize of the evening, for games went to Mrs. Fred Sturdevant.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Peebles, assisted by Mrs. A. B. The next meeting will be in two

weeks at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bruce, East Washington street.

Ladies Aid Society On Friday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society of the Epworth M. E. church had its June meeting, with 23 members and friends present. Dinner was served at a lovely table decorated in pink and white, in the church dining room.

Dr. Galbraith, accompanied by his daughter, Ruth, gave a number of in Utah in nearly a decade, fought solos as a part of the special pro- for his life before the state board of gram. Later a business meeting was pardons today. conducted, with the president, Mrs. Mary Jane Rowland in charge.

Girl Is Wounded; Attack Mystery Favorable Vote

mation and data concerning the school girl lay critically wounded transfer of 200 farm relief families in St. James hospital today, the and bank teller, was accused of fir- from Minnesota, Wisconsin and victim of a mysterious assailant, Michigan to the Alaskan project. | who fired at her from a green se-"These people knew that they were dan as she strolled homeward last entering upon a pioneering project," night. a spokesman for Hopkins said. She is Hedwig Eckert. The bul-

"While there was some delay in the let, fired from a revolver, struck her shipment of lumber and other build- in the head. Police, who said the girl was one they were fully equipped with tents, of the most popular in her class, and other facilities. They are much were unable to account for the better off than they were on the sub- shooting.

SEEKS TO HALT In all six groups there is bound to be HOLD-UP; SLAIN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 22--A patron's ment. The corporation would be attempt to foil a beer garden holdup by two armed men today re- have an eventual one billion dollar sulted in the fatal shooting of a power to issue bonds. However, no friend and serious injury to himself. bonds could be issued within a year The dead man is Charles Theurner, and not more than \$300.000,000 Will Be Called 59 and the injured Jack McConville, within three years.

The shooting occurred when Mc-Conville, seated at a table with State Nurse Is leaped up and attempted to wrest one of the bandit's guns.

Theurner was shot and killed instantly. McConville was shot in WASHINGTON, June 22.-Sur- ably would recover.

Home At Zelienople To Greet Visitors

Orphans' Institution To Hold Donation Day On Thursday, June 27

observed at the orphans' home at a "result of reorganization of the Zelienople on Thursday, June 27, department. Superintendent C. W. White an- Immediately, members of the Vennounced today. He extended an in- ango county medical society and vitation to the general public to staffs of the Oil City and Franklin

During the afternoon a program tions urging retention of Miss Members of the custodial force will be rendered with a brief devo- O'Hara. They said she had performof the post office today began to tional service as the opening fea- ed her work efficiently under four dismantle the general delivery lock ture. The Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, secretaries of health boxes in the vacated North street pastor of the Grace Lutheran It is expected that petitions now post office for shipment to depart- church, Rochester, and a pageant being circulated will be forwarded ment headquarters in Washington. by the home children. The Zelien- to Harrisburg.

Postmaster Richard A. Steen said ople high band, composed in part the work will take almost a week. by boys of the home, will play. The building has been vacant The home is maintained by the Lutheran church.

Will Report On **Alaskan Colony**

Harry L. Hopkins, Will Make Detailed Report Of Activities In New Colony

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22.—Acting on orders from the senate, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today prepared to make a detailed report on conditions in the New Deal's pioneer colony in Alaska.

The senate voted to request Hopkins to submit a report following an appeal from representatives of the colonists asserting conditions were deplorable, many of the 2,000 colonists were sick, an epidemic was feared, and many expectant mothers were without medical attention. The resolution calling for a report

Section E of the Y. L. B. class, on conditions was sponsored by Third United Presbyterian church. Senators Vandenberg (R) of Michiwas delightfully entertained on Fri- gan, LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconday evening at the home of Mrs. sin, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor-Fannie Peebles, Stanton avenue. ite, of Minnesota, representing the After a devotional period led by three states from which many of

Utah Slayer Makes Final Appeal Today

Delbert Green, Slayer Of Three, Sentenced To Face Firing Squad

(International News Service) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 22 -Delbert Green, the first slayer sentenced to face the firing squad

Unless the board grants his plea for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, he will be put to death behind the walls of the state penitentiary here at dawn on June

Green was twice convicted of slaying his uncle, wife and mother-inlaw at Layton, Utah in 1930.

On Farm Tenants Bill Is Sought

(International News Service) sors of the Bankhead Farm Tenants Bill fought for a favorable vote morning at Camp John M. Phillips. in the senate today, with foes of The troop scored 912 out of a possithe measure adamant in their op-The measure was before the sen-

ate earlier in the session, and opposition forces succeeded in sending it back to committee for re- Kiwanis troop 11 of Ellwood City drafting. When it was brought back 855 points; troop 18 (second team) to the senate floor, it still failed to 829 points; troop V-55 of Trinity satisfy opponents. As before the senate, the measure

sets up a farm home corporation with power to loan money to share ers from the Mercer county council. croppers and tenant farmers with which to buy land and farm equipcapitalized at \$50,000,000, and would

Given Dismissal

Franklin And Oil City As Result Of Action (International News Service)

resentment was expressed here to- was defeated 16 to 12. day as petitions protesting the dis-missal of Miss Helena O'Hara as a state nurse were circulated Within a few hours after Dr. Edith McBride Dexter, secretary of

health, notified Miss O'Hara she was dismissed from the post she has occupied 21 years, protests were heard. Dr. Dexter informed the Visiting and donation day will be nurse she was being dismissed as

hospitals met and adopted resolu-

Striker Killed In Coast Riot

Two Others Feared Dying As Result Of Lumber Mill Strike

(International News Service) EUREKA, Cal., June 22-With one striker dead, two others feared dying and five men and a woman wounded during a bloody lumber mill strike riot, Humboldt county authorities charged communists and agitators were responsible for the

Scores of county police and state highway patrolmen guarded the Holmes-Eureka Lumber Co. mill today, carrying sawed-off shotguns.

gates of the lumber mill yesterday short today when their cars colwhen 200 pickets rushed police and lided with each other to send all attempted to keep 300 workers from the newlyweds to Oil City hospital. the mill. Officers arrested 114 ri- Most seriously injured were the

worker's union called a strike to in- in critical condition while Mrs. elude 3,500 men employed in North- Frances Durham, 40 (colored) of ern California Mills, only 300 men Canonsburg, was painfully injured quit work. Lumber mill officials de- although not as seriously as the clared 150 of these men later went former, who is suffering from a back to work. Only eight men at fracture of the left femur and lacthe Holmes-Eureka mill were on erations.

"Freedom Of Speech" Amendment May Be To Pardons Board Removed From Bill

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The 'freedom of speech and press' amendment to the Wagner labor relations bill may be removed in conference, Chairman Connery (D) of Massachusetts, or the house labor committee said today.

After a conference with Senator Wagner (D) of New York, and counsel for the National labor Relations Board, he indicated he had changed his attitude. The amendment, originally was construed by backers of the bill as meaningless on the ground that the constitution itself is a safeguard of the freedom of speech and the press.

WINS 'CAMPOREE'

Boys Of Troop V-18 Win Over announced today. Six Other Teams At Camp Phillips

Boy Scout troop V-18 of Highland U. P. church won the annual "cam-WASHINGTON, June 22.—Spon- poree" of the Lawrence county council held Friday afternoon and this ble 1,000 points. Six other competing teams of

scouts placed as follows: Kiwanis troop V-37, 873 points; Episcopal, 826 points, and troop V-13 of Wesley M. E., 761 points.

Judges in the camporee were lead-Scout Executive Chester H. Childs

Young Koosevelt Wins In Ouster Fight At Dallas

DALLAS, June 22.-The effort of

faction of the Dallas County the back and taken to St. John's Strong Protests Heard In liott Roosevelt, son of the president, ousted as a vice-president of the state organization was dead today. In a tumultuous meeting last night, which at one time called for the attention of Sheriff Smoot Schmid OIL CITY, Pa., June 22-Open and a deputy, the ouster resolution

French Seaplane Seeking Record

(International News Service)

CHERBOURG, June 22-Attempt-

ing to beat the marks set by Pan-American clippers in their South American and Pacific flights the French seaplane Croix du Sud (Southern Cross) hopped off at 8:26 for pedestrians in the maze of vea. m. (3:26 a. m. EDT) today for hicles when she was struck by an Konakry, French Guinea, Africa old-fashioned tandem bicycle, used They hoped to establish a new long in an advertising stunt. distance, straight-line record for

The good don't die young. It's tice, works as office nurse and secre- to make a network of 62 routes just that you have to die young in tary in a doctor's office in New York throughout the country. Twenty-

Four Injured In **Crash Of Autos Near Oil City**

Two Pairs Of Newlyweds Injured And Sent To Hospital Following Crash

OIL CITY, Pa., June 22-Two pairs of honeymooners, one a negro The riot occurred in front of the couple, had their pleasure trips cut brides. Mrs. Sarah Chapman, 23, Although the timber and sawmill formerly of Birmingham, Ala., was

> Her husband, Rev. Eugene Chap-)) man, 25-year-old rector of the Randolph Episcopal church of Randolph, N. Y., received deep lacerations. The other victim, Leo Durham, 47, Canonsburg negro, was

The crash occurred during a heavy rain on the Oil City-Fryburg road while the Chapman's were enroute to Randolph after their marriage at Birmingham Wednesday and the Durhams were returning from Nia-

Four Will Face Serious Charges

Johnstown Young Man, Father, Mother And Cousin, Face Abduction Charges

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 22-Held in \$1,500 bail each, Fred Curry, would be suiter of Miss Widet Hyder, 19, of Conemaugh, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Saba Curry and his cousin, Selma Curry, South Fork, will face charges of conspiracy abduction, and assault and battery District Attorney W. Lloyd Hibbs A kidnap charge originally prefer-

(International News Service)

red by Abe Hyder, father of the girl, will be dropped, the district attorney said. Ivan Gonzales, alias "Mexican John" was held in \$1,000 on the same charges after being freed by Justice J. E. McCartney of kidnap-The girl, Curry, his father and

Selma Curry were arrested at Cumberland, Md., where Curry allegedly sought to force marriage upon Miss

AROUND CITY HALL

Resident at 528 Sampson stree yesterday found a basket filled with school supplies on his porch. He turned it over to police.

Some automobilist struck a curb light pole at Howard way and East Long avenue some time last night.

Boys are alleged to have committed damage at a "stop sign" at S. Jefferson street and Long avenue

The Square Circle sunrise program planned for Sunday has been postponed.

Announcement is made that an important business meeting of the organization will take place Friday, June 28, at the "Y".

TO HAVE VACATION Miss Josephine Sroczynska of the

Y. W. C. A. staff expects to leave in about a week for her home in Boston, Mass., for her annual vacation. Miss Sroczynska is in charge of work among foreign-born people here. BICYCLE VICTIM

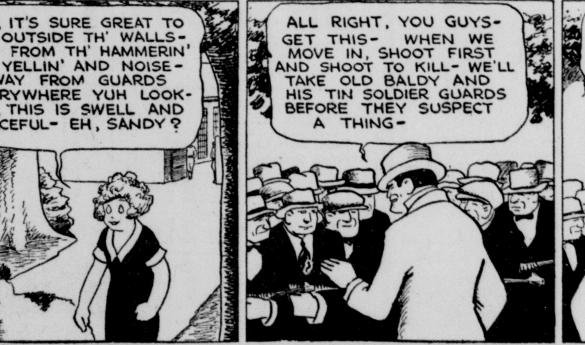
MEDFORD, Mass.-Mrs. Camille

VanLeethan, 53, found a new trouble Manchukuo now has nearly 3,-

500 miles of highways many being A granddaughter of John D. Rock- constructed in the last two years, efeller, Sr., Miss Mary Adeline Pren- and plans to construct many more five routes have been completed.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Babe in the Woods







FOOD Insects, desert OFFSPRING Three or four The smallest member of the fox ! where he makes his home. He is family, the fennec lives in a bur- entirely nocturnal and very timid. row among the roots of a shrub | In captivity, where he lives fairly which he lines with feathers like | well if he has playmates of his

a nest. His unusually large ears own kind, the fennec will move

immediately warn him of the ap- but little during the day although

proach of an enemy and his color he makes up for it with great

blends with the sandy desert activity at night.

Fox (Fennec) -

found that the society had gone

over the top with their apportion-

ment and had a sum of money left

in the treasury. It was decided to

hold a picnic supper at Cascade Park with the meeting preceding

the supper. At this time instala-

SERENADE COUPLE

More than fifty people gathered

W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE

The Women's Christian Temper-

garet Walker, of New Bedford, were

EDENBURG PERSONALS

a temperance piece.

ingtown, Thursday.

friends at Freedom, Sunday,

PULASKI

SUNDAY SERVICES

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Raymond Urey of Warren, O.,

Miss Grace Mitcheltree is the

Rev. Homer Davis of Sharon was

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Myers were callers on

friends in Youngstown on Thursday.

James and Glenn Peters have re-

turned to their home in Marienville

after spending Wednesday and

Thursday as guests of Rev. and Mrs.

BEAVER, Pa., June 22-Two mer-

chants were cited to appear for

hearings on charges of selling in-

decent literature, photographs and

other contrivances following a check

of stores in lower valley towns by

the Rev. Mary Herbert Ellis, of

Philadelphia, crusader of the youth

County detectives and state police

Mrs. Angeline General, aged 78, of

R. F. D. No. 7, fractured her hip

sometime during the night, the re-

sult of a fall in her home. The

woman was taken to the New Castle

hospital where her injury received

New

Summer Dresses

\$3.95

White Hats

97c

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

The Outlet,

WOMAN INJURED;

INDECENT BOOKS

RESULT OF FALL

E. J. Jennings and family.

CRUSADERS AFTER

guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond

Genger of West Middlesex.

Services here on Sunday:

the morning service.

Mrs. J. R. Meek.

tion of officers will be held.

Outdoor Event

the church at 7 o'clock. The order

of procession will be: Junior Holy

Name society, Holy Name society,

Knights of St. Vitus, Children of

Hope Sodality, Children of Mary,

ladies auxiliary, L. C. B. A., Mother

of Sorrow Sodality, 40 altar boys

and a number of priests of the dis-

Battle With Police And

Is Killed

(International News Service)

Fridel, 43, business agent of the fire-

men's unit of the International Sea-

men's Union, was shot to death here

today following a running gun battle

Fridel, suspected of communist ac-

tivities, and said to have had a ver-

itable arsenal of guns and ammuni-

tion, was surrounded by police in his

apartment here. Refusing to sur-

render, Fridel, according to police,

darted from a rear exit and started

Police returned the gunfire and

the union agent dropped dead with

the individual receives from all

forms of education worthy of the

name is, as has been well said "the

heightened human capacity which

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GOOD SHOES

H. McGOUN

with police officers.

firing with two guns.

five slugs in his body.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 22.-Fred

Annual Corpus Christi Rituals Are To Be Conducted On Sunday

Several thousand persons are ex- At each corner, where attractive alpected to assemble around South tars are being erected, benediction of sings bass. Jefferson, Home, South Mercer and the Blessed Sacrament will be con-Maitland streets on Sunday evening ducted. at 7 o'clock, when parishers of St. Vitus church will conduct their annual Corpus Christi outdoor rituals. Will be conducted in the church. The

Like in 1934, the occasion will be streets are being beautifully arranged an impressive religious event. The for the occasion by residents of the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed district. On display will be some of for adoration starting at 6:30 o'clock the finest imported silk materials. Sunday morning. In the afternoon The materials are being arranged on various organizations of the church each side of the streets. Carpets will into the Verdantschnozzle plant the bankroll decreased and his bottles temperance playlet was given by will make their adoration in a body, extend in the center of the four

From 1 to 2 o'clock the Junior streets. Holy Name society, Children of Hope The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita anparish will assemble in the church completed. followed by the Young Ladies, Children of Mary Sodality and Knights of St. Vitus. At 5 o'clock, Mother of Communist Suspect Sorrow Sodality, L. C. B. A. and ladies auxiliaries will offer prayers. From 6 to 7 o'clock the Holy Name society and single and married men will congregate.

To Have Procession. The rituals will continue with the forming of a procession in front of

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Ellery Again Discourses Explains "Share-The-Wealth"

Whenever any light is needed on in cash, which is considerable cash trict. The South Side Board of Trade band, under the direction of subjects of current interest for miles "The two boys were different. Anthony Basile, will also march. around Old Hickory, the man to see Alaric, the older of the two, was a The band will play several religious is Ellery Verdantschnozzle, the well shined his own shoes, saved string Tuesday evening, where they held

street, and then to Maitland street.

Following the outdoor procession, doesn't always get around to it. benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

if any and if so how much. Angus lection of bottles west of the Hudson son, of New Castle; and Miss Mar-McWangle, a Scotchman both by river, all empty. birth and by prescription, dropped "Well, sir, as time went on Mike's present and gave a talk. A short other afternoon seeking the light. increased and just as he spent his Vera and Violet Simonton, June the wealth" movement was and came along. Alaric's bank account sextette and pianist composed of

There are those who insist it is also so fluctuated the worth of money cock-eyed but we'll skip that. It that Mike sold his bottles for exactmerely means that we (speaking in ly \$15,274.38. Is Killed On Coast the broader sense was Ellery intend "Now then as to this 'share-the-

Fred Fridel, 43, Stages Gun bit clearer," said Mr. McWrangle as have two automobiles you give one he bit off what appeared to be the to your neighbor who hasn't any." butt end of a motorman's glove, but "But," interposed Mister Angus in reality was merely a plug of eat- McWangle, "what if I have two Jer-

ing tobacco. "I will, my friend," responded El-

illustration of the experience of two owning two Jersey cows" young friends of mine whose father You see, Mister Ellery Verdanthad died and left them \$15,000 each schnozzle has two Jersey cows.

known buggy whip manufacturer. and slept in an old fashioned night a rousing serenade for Mr. and Mrs. of the church and march towards Ellery also manufactures anchor shirt. He put his \$15,000 into the Willis McBride, who were married Home street, then to South Mercer chains, antimacassars, and splash bank at the legal interest rate, exboards for grapefruit addicts. In pecting by the time he was 84 to be addition he is a notary public and able to buy a set of slightly used fire-

men's suspenders. A man of affairs you might say. "Mike, the younger of the two, who ance Union, of Bessemer, joined the Also a man of means. That is, he was called Mike for short, Micro- Edenburg Union at the Christian means to do the right thing but phone being his proper name (he church on Wednesday in a conferwas always broadcasting) began to ence with a morning and afternoon But as to Mister Ellery Verdant- spend his for liquor. But he had a session. A tureen dinner was served schnozzle and his county-wide repu- hobby of saving bottles and in a few at noon. County officers, Mrs. Wiltation for knowing what is what months time he had the finest col- kins, Mrs. McClaren and Mrs. Alli-

He wasn't just sure what this "share- last dollar for a bottle, inflation Sherard and Dorothy Hofmeister. A Sodality and other children of the nounced that final plans have been wanted to know what President by this time was \$15,274.38 and young girls from the Bessemer Pres-Roosevelt intended to do about it. Mike's was represented by about half byterian church presented two "It's quite simple," said Ellery. an acre of bottles. But here's the musical numbers. Rev. Engle gave "More than that, it's elemental, odd thing about it. Inflation had the address at the afternoon ses-

> to carve up the fortunes of the bloat- wealth' business. The president ed bond holders and pass out the means that if you have two houses carvings to those as haven't any." you have to give one to your neigh-"Would you mind making that a bor who hasn't any. And if you

"Now that, my friend," said Mister! lery, bitting into the plug where An- Ellery Verdantschnozzle, "is some- daughter, Norma, visited Miss thing we're about to take up by a let- Agnes McDonald at Transfer, Sun-"It's something like inflation, An- ter to The News. We are endeavoring day. gus, and I'm reminded of a classic to get an exemption on any person

water the report says that 24 samp-

les of city water was tested and 18

samples from private wells and

springs also was searched for

typhoid germs. The water in 12

pools used for bathing were tested

and 29 samples of milk were tested.

ing May, eight hundred and forty-

six tons having been gathered and

burned at the city furnace. In ad-

dition many loads were hauled away

from business places by non-city

erty had been assessed for \$1,000.

against loose manhole covers. There

have been several claims made for

damages as the result of accidents

City council has authorized the

municipal engineer to request ap-

proval from the RWD of the drain-

ing of the parking lot at Cascade

Park. According to an estimate of

signs stating that trucks with a

Mahoning avenue and Cherry street.

City officials passed a law to this effect in an effort to save the street

erating in Cedar street between stores.

Council has been informed that protective committee.

combined weight of more than 10,- confiscated magazines, photographs

000 pounds are prohibited from op- and other material at various

city's share would be \$1,298.25.

during the past few years.

Payment of a claim recently for

Garbage collection increased dur-

AROUND

The fundamental return which Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., June 21, one arrest on a charge of disorderly con-

> Two hundred and fourteen persons had a communicable illness of exonerating no one of taxes on mentioned in the whole book; text, during May, according to the buildings unless they have been re- Nehemiah second chapter, fourth delivered by City moved and the lots levelled and verse, "For what dost thou make re-Health Officer, Dr. William L. cleared of debris. In council yes- quest?" Steen to council. Of the 214, one terday they cut in half the taxes on hundred and ninety-nine had a building that was removed from measles. Only five cases of scarlet 219 Elm street. Receipt of word that fever were reported and a similar two buildings at 1017 and 1017½ after visiting his cousin, Jack Mehler number of patients had whooping Moravia street were removed some of Lowellville cough Four persons had chicken- time ago resulted in the exonerapox and only one case of typhoid tion of taxes on an assessed valuafever was reported which goes far tion of \$3,400. The Elm street propto prove that typhoid fever is under control. The health officer has daily urged parents to have children immunized against diphtheria and in damage done by a sign to an autoso doing said that if this is done mobile and also for clothing damthe day will not be far distant when aged when a girl fell into a catch- an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. that dread malady will be as incon- basin recalls that it has been sel- Earl Fulton Thursday night. spicuous here as typhoid fever. The dom that the city solicitor has department each spring conducts a recommended payment. The sign campaign of eductaion pointing out which was fastened to a pole prothat no one should drink from any truded into the street and the cover unapproved spring or well. To show on the catchbasin was a make-shift how closely the department last arrangement. Too much care canmonth watched for contaminated not be exercised by street officials

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surface being ruined.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary Society

of the Christian church held their monthly meeting and tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Morrow, Thursday of this week. Three visitors were present. After dinner the meeting was held with Mrs. Adda Jones leading the devotionals and Mrs. Nellie Hofmeister in charge of the program. During the business meeting, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Morrow, the followiwng officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary Morrow; vice president, Mrs. Fred Coates; secretary, Mrs. James Mayberry, treas-

urer, Mrs. George Nicholls. It was

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to belittle, discourage, hold up to scorn anybody able to do a little better than somebody else. If college football rules penalized any boy who might run farther than two yards with the ball, that would

not help college football. You do not help United States prosperity when you discourage officially men the happen to have brains enough to succeed better than other men.

Men like E. H. Harriman, who built the Union Pacific; J. J. Hill, who extended railroads into the Northwest, helping every farmer; ing the world's altitude record for Henry Ford, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., open gondola balloon, say they went Chrysler and others, some forgotten, up more than thirty-four thousand sion. Mrs. Sam Rheule had charge that have had the energy and in- feet. Eighty per cent of the way up, of the morning devotionals and Mrs. telligence to put the United States they heard "an unexplainable noise Frank Hofmeister the afternoon deon wheels, have not been detri- like the passing of a train." It was votionals. Mrs. Laura Coates read mental to general welfare. Little possibly an imaginary noise, promen, with little brains, little for- duced by diminishing atmospheric tunes and little ideas cannot build pressure, but all kinds of queer Mrs. Joe Certella attended the a big country.

funeral of Angel Rainey at Mahon-IN AFRICA, when a savage kills to the top of their atmospheric Bob Couher, of the Youngstown a lion, they let him have fifty, fat, road, and Randall Park visited black wives. He doesn't need them. but is allowed to have them because it is important to have lions killed. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and and the 50 ladies make no differ-

> If an American wants fifty golden millions for doing good work, let him have them. It is cheap at the price, he never takes the millions to Heaven, and his children usually scatter them. Apart from all that, THANK Civic Club Spokesmen Meet

HEAVEN for old age pensions that now seem secure, while the poorhouse fades into the background. EARLY IN the day, Wall Street,

Presbyterian-Rev. William Parsons, D. D., pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday reading the President's ideas on school, Marshall Scott, supt. Chiltaxing corporations, inheritance tax. dren's Day program will be given at etc., showed signs of alarm. "Blue chip" stocks dropped as

Methodist-Rev. Earl Jay Jen- much as \$3 a share. Then brokers, nings, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday speculators, investors apparently said to themselves, "Time is long, school, Roy C. Bilger, supt.; 6:45 p. years are fleeting, nothing lasts' m., Epworth League; 7:45 p. m., church service by the pastor, who and prices eased back. will preach from the book of the Council has adhered to the policy Bible where the name of God is not WISE ONES, with shaking heads.

"Waldorf Astor knew what he

was about, when he took his family, himself and his money to England, turned British subject, and sold his valuable New York real estate at top prices, Joe Mitcheltree has returned home before 1929. He couldn't get the taxes for many of those properties now. He must have known something." is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Others, equally wise, said:

"What did I tell you when J. Pierpont Morgan began selling his pictures for as much as \$600,000 apiece and recently began selling millions of dollars worth of miniatures in London?

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TO KNOW how truly "funny" law and justice can be, read of the "technicality" that, to quote Uni-

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felony. The prosecution failed to mention the cash value of the sleeping suit, taken from the dead child's body, and returned during ransom negotiations. To prove a felony in a burglary it is necessary to prove that the criminal took something worth money. Because he did not say how much the sleeping suit was worth, the prosecutor might lose his case. INTERESTING WARNING in the sad case of Miss Pauline Turner who said, "I never get dizzy." She moved from one apartment house, by request, because she would "tap-dance on the window sill.

Now poor girl, tap dancing on the

window sill of a hotel, fourth floor,

she has fallen and killed herself

What moral do you find in that?

Possibly a warning for professors

and others who are doing the "bil-

lion dollar tap dance, 500.000 feet

up in the air," and think it can

last forever without financial dizzi-

TWO RUSSIAN aeronauts, claim-

things may be found far up, when

the deep sea fish we call men rise

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community projects deemed most

worthy. Activities have been

Representatives and the organiza-

tions for which they spoke on Fri-

day included R. A. Eckles and Carl

E. Paisley, Rotary; Attorney Long

and L. C. Mantz, Kiwanis; Dr. A. H.

Borland and Attorney William

Cobau, Lions; Misses Lucille Emery

and Alice Huffman, Junior B. P.

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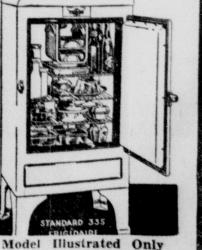
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